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Lancaster Farming

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Virginia Wivell Named Delegate To Nat. 4-H Conf.

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

One of Lancaster County's outstanding 4-H club members is scheduled to be a representative at the 35th National 4-H Conference in Washington D C, April 25 to 30

Virginia Wivell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1, is one of only five delegates from Pennsylvania selected to attend on the basis of achievement, leadership and community service.

The conference theme is "Our Heritage Foundation for the Future" Those attending will increase their

Virginia Wivell

understanding of democracy and the duties of citizenship.

(Continued on Page 7)

SPEAKER AT THE ANNUAL LEADERS' BANQUET, Rev. Kent Smith, Chaplain, Lancaster General Hospital, is shown with 4-H County Council President, Larry Weaver. L. F. Photo

"Don't Smother Your Children; Let Them Mature", Speaker Tells 4-H Leaders and Parents at Banquet

"We seem compelled in our society to keep our children from growing up — emotionally We spend a great deal of time discouraging their actions from the moment they are old enough to suck their thumbs by their own volition" the Rev Kent Smith, Chaplain at Lancaster General Hospital, told about 200 persons at the 4-H Leaders' Banquet at Hostetter's Banquet Hall this week

"We teach them compromise, and we discourage their being different from other children We teach by attitudes, we tend to disparage others, and we transmit this attitude to our young," the speaker said

"Since each generation must learn certain truths anew we must permit our children to make some mistakes on their own Each child has his own potential for growing up, and we must let him grow at his own pace In dealing with teenagers, and with others," Rev. Smith said, 'the important thing is to listen, not just talk"

Scholarship awards were presented by the Lancaster

(Continued on Page 9)

30-Odd Milk Bills Now "Bottled Up" In Pa. State Legislature, Hatfield Tells L. C. Farmers Assn.

"Milk is one of the hottest legislative issues in the State Capitol right now with some 30 bills pending in committees," administrative secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn (PFA), Hollis A. Hatfield told approximately 100 county farmers Thursday night at the Leola Memorial Hall.

These bills can be divided into two categories, the PFA lobbyist said: repeal of the milk control law, the amendment of the law. PFA supports the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission (PMCC), and supports the present investigation because it feels there are needed changes that are long overdue But, Hatfield emphasized, these changes can be brought about administratively under the present law, and his organization therefore opposes unnecessary legislative changes. He said, however, that feeling is running high in favor of a law change because of the recent-

(Continued on Page 6)

A "Young" Farmer Is Any Farmer Willing To Learn, So Says YFA State Motto

A local study has shown that there are approximately 250 farmers either enrolled in the formal Young Farmer Classes in the county or participating in the on-farm phase of the program These "young" farmers appear to range in age from 18 to 58 with an average somewhere near 35. Their average investment in farms, buildings, livestock and equipment is estimated between $30,000 and $50,000 per farm. Just assuming the bottom of that range to equalize tenant and owner equity, and it seems these 250 farmers have a total investment of at least $7 5 million!

The Young Farmer Program was a natural development of the G I. training program that followed World War II, and many of the members are former GI 's who didn't go into farming until after the war

So the Young Farmer Association (YFA) is a relatively young program, and appears to be still growing. There are presently six high schools in the county now offering this service, and others are considering it. YFA groups are now enrolled at Ephrata, Lampeter-Strasburg, Garden Spot, Penn Manor, Manheim Central, and Solan-

(Continued on Page 8)

County Plowing Contests Start After July 1st

County plowing contests that will serve as preliminaries to the 1965 state plowing championships will be conducted throughout the Commonwealth, according to Jack R. Grey, deputy state secretary of agriculture. He said county plowing organizations will list their events with the state committee two weeks in advance, none later than July 1.

Winners in level land and contour plowing at county meets will qualify for the State Plowing Contest August 28 at Hershey where Pennsyl-

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Farm Calendar

Apr 5 — 5th and 6th, 4-H Capitol Days, Harrisburg.

Apr 6 — 7 30 p.m. New Holland Young Farmers Assn.; subj: "When to sell livestock" at N.H.H.S.

— 7:30 p.m. Manheim Young Farmers Assn.; "When to sell livestock;" at

(Continued on Page 10)

JIM ANDERSON, USDA MARKET REPORTER, EXPLAINS A FEW OF THE FINER POINTS OF THE "BIG BOARD" at the Lancaster Union Stockyards to a group of Young Farmer Assn. members. The group shown above attended a county-wide YFA meeting at the Auction Bldg, as part of their study series on livestock marketing and buying. They received instructions on grading stocker and slaughter cattle on the hoof, and had the opportunity of evaluating live cattle under the supervision of livestock experts Bob Johnson, Richard Hoober, and Jim Anderson. They were told, for example, that feeder cattle are USDA-graded for their potential, not for their present appearance. This system is not uniformly used, however; in Virginia they are graded only on their present value. They were told that a truly "Prime" animal is a rare thing. To get a Prime steer it is necessary to creep feed as a calf. It was further pointed out that "a twisted tail indicates an animal has been receiving grain for some time."

L. F. Photo.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 2, 1965

Cattle 3700 Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower. Cows about steady. Bulls fully steady. Feeder steers steady to strong Supply included 65 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

Slaughter Steers Mixed Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 26.50-27 25, Choice 1050-1350 lbs 24 50-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 23.85-25.00, With some sales on Monday 25 00-25 50, Good 23.00-24.50, Standard to Low Good 19.75-23 50, Utility 16 00-19.50

Slaughter Heifers: Good and Choice 700-950 lbs. 19 50-22 60

Cows Cutter and Utility 14.00-16 00, Canner and Low Cutter 13 00-14 50, Shelly canner 12 25-13 00

Bulls Good and Choice 19 50-22 50, Utility and Commercial 17 50-20 00, Several 1600-2000 lbs Utility 20 25-21 00

Feeder Steers Choice 800-1000 lbs 23 50-24 50, Including Load 1025 lbs carrying Good Slaughter flesh 24 50, Load and Part-load Choice 700-950 lbs 24 75-25 25, Mixed Good and Choice 600-900 lbs 22 00-22 85, Good 400-950 lbs 20 00-22 50, Load Good 525 lbs. 23 50

Calves 675 Vealers mostly steady, although Cull and Utility closed $1 00-2 00 higher Choice 34 00-38 00, Few individual High Choice and Prime 38.00-40 00, Good 29 00-35 00 Standard 25 00-29 00, Utility 22 00-26 00, Cull largely 18 00-22 00.

Hogs 1250 Active, Barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher Sows fully steady.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1-2 190-240 lbs 18 75 19 25, few Sales 19 50, US 1, 190-230 lbs. 19.25-19 75, around 10 head $20 00, US 1-3 180-250 lbs 18 25-18 75, US 2-3 220-240 lbs 17 75-18 25, 240-280 lbs. 17 25-17 75

Sows US 1-3 300-450 lbs. 13 50-14 50, Few US 1-2 280-320 lbs 14 50-15.00, US 2-3 400-550 lbs 13.00-14 00, 550-600 lbs 12 50-13 00

Sheep 300 Moderately Active, All classes fully steady. Wooled slaughter lambs: Mixed Good and Choice 75-100 lbs. 25 50-27 50, Good 23 00-25 50, Utility 20.00-23 00, Spring lambs One lot Choice and Prime 97 lbs $32.00, One lot 106 lbs. $29.00, Choice and Prime 35-60 lbs 35.00-38 00, Choice 40-70 lbs $32 00-33 00, 1 Lot Good and Choice 40 lbs $30 00 Slaughter Ewes Utility to Choice $5 00-9.00.

Auction Only

March 31, 1965

Cattle 740: Slaughter steers steady to 50c lower. Cows mostly steady. Bulls steady. Supply included 17 percent cows.

Slaughter steers: Choice, 1000-1250 lbs., 24.50-26; mixed Good and Choice, 23.85-25; Good, 950-1250 lbs., 23-24 50; Standard to Low Good, 19.75-23; Utility, 16-19 50.

Slaughter heifers: Good and Choice, 700-950 lbs., 19.50-22.60.

Cows: Cutter and Utility, 14-16; Canner and Low Cutter, 13.25-14 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial, 18-19 60, individual, 20.35; Good, 19 50-21.

Feeder Steers 1 lot Good and Choice, 1010 lbs, 22 85.

Veterans Administration clerks displaced by computers in automatic data processing systems, are being retrained for better positions as typists or punch card operators whenever possible

Vintage Auction

March 30, 1965

Cattle 602: Choice Slaughter steers strong to 25c higher; Instances 50c higher; Standard and Good steady to 25c lower. Cows mostly 50c higher. Bulls about steady. Feeder steers mostly 50c higher. Supply included 32 percent Cows.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 25.00-26.60, Few High Choice and Prime 26.50-27.25, Mixed Good and Choice 24.00-25.25, Good 900-1250 lbs. 23.00-24.25, Standard to low Good 19.50-23.00, Utility 16.50-18.50.

Cows: Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14.50-16 10, Few 16.25-16.60, Canner and Cutter 13.35-14.75, Shelly canner 12.60-13.50.

Bulls Utility to Good 17 85-20.00, Individual Utility 21 00-Cutter 17.00-18 10.

Feeder Steers: Good and Choice 650-950 lbs. 23.25-23 75.

Calves 316: Vealers uneven, Good mostly steady. Utility and Standard $1.00-2 00 higher, Cull $2.00-4.00 higher. Good to low Choice 31.50-35.00, Standard 29.00-32.00, Utility 23.50-28 50, cull 80-105 lbs. 18 00-22 50, 60-75 lbs. 16.00-19 00.

Hogs 114: Barrows and gilts 50c-1.00 higher US 1-2 195-230 lbs 19.60-20.00, 4 head 20 25-20.35, US 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.50-19 00, 170-195 lbs. 18 00-18 35.

Sheep 66 Supply mainly

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 1, 1965

Cattle 937: Good to Average Choice Slaughter steers opened, mostly 25 lower, Instances 50c lower; Other grades steady to weak. All grades closed steady. Cows about steady. Bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 27 percent Cows, and 10 percent Bulls.

Slaughter Steers: High Choice and Prime 1050-1225 lbs. 26.50-27.60, including 4 head 27.00-27.60, Choice 950-1250 lbs. 24.50-26.50, Mixed Good and Choice 23.85-25.00, Good 22.75-24.25, Standard 19.50-23.00, Utility 17.00-19.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 13.85-16.00, Few 16.00-16.60, Canner and Low Cutter 13.00-14 25, Shelly Canner 12.00-13 00.

Bulls: Good 19.75-22.00, Utility and Commercial 18.00-20 25, Few Utility 20.50-21.10, Cutter 16.00-18.25.

Feeder Steers. Good and Choice 850-950 lbs. 21.25-23 35, 1 lot Good to mostly Choice 285 lbs. 25.00.

Calves 354: Vealers mostly steady to strong; although Cull mainly $1.00 higher. Choice 35.50-38 00, Good 32.00-35 50, Utility 23 50-29.00, Cull mainly 18.00-22.50, With 60-75 lbs Cull vealers selling at 13.00-18.00.

Sheep 16: Choice 65-85 lb. Spring lambs 29 00-30.00, Good and Choice 40-65 lbs. 25.00-28 50.

Receipts of 160 cows, 9 bulls, and 17 heifers sold slow to steady at the March 31 sale. Fresh Holsteins brought 275-400; Guernseys, 140-225; other breeds, 140-225. Bulls sold for 110-185, and heifers 60-170.

At the horse sale March 29, saddle horses were very active with riding horses selling for 115-400; driving horses brought 115-240; killers, 6-6½ cents per pound. Mules sold in pairs for 275-640, and singly for 110-135. Pony mares brought 30-30; geldings 20-110. Receipts totaled 358.

Hogs sold steady to 25c higher with 477 head offered at the Mar. 29 sale. Market hogs retailed for 19-20; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 18-18.75; heavyweights, 17.50-18.25. Sows brought 12.50-14.50.

Calf receipts totaled 125 head and sold steady at the Mar. 29 sale. Choice and Prime brought 33-37.50; Good and Low Choice, 32-33; Standard, 29-32; Common, 12-25.

Chicago Cattle

CATTLE — Receipts for four day period 23,200 compared with 22,200 last week and 23,300 a year ago, twelve market supply 150,400 compared with 156,000 last week and 179,400 a year ago

Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers high choice and prime steady to 25 higher, average choice and below steady to 50 lower. Heifer steady. Cows very uneven, utility and commercial steady to 50 higher, canner and cutter steady to 50 lower. Bulls fully steady. Feeders steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef 50-1.00 lower, heifer 75-1.50 lower. Cow beef steady to 50 lower.

Slaughter steers: On Monday, two loads of prime 1300 lbs.

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New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale .... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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or Harry J. Abel, Phone 394-7759

Is THAT You, Mr. Jones?

Every day we receive phone calls and letters from stockmen asking for our advice. Tom Brown, for example, wants to know when the best time will be to sell his lambs, and Jim Smith has a load of hogs to consign. Will Wednesday be better than Monday? And then there is Charlie Jones. He has a good load of cattle, and he wants to know how the market will be next month.

We feel flattered, of course, that so many people contact us. But then again, there must be a good reason for all this. Maybe it's because we've been at this business for 67 years. Or maybe it's because we have specialists in every department — cows, bulls, stockers and feeders, fat steers and heifers, lambs, hogs, and calves — who have the ability, knowledge and experience to give you honest advice and information.

So, do what Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones do. Call or write us anytime. You will be glad you did.

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Weekly Broiler Report

Placements Increase 12%

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending March 27, totaled 886,000, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The placements increased 12 percent from the previous week and 10 percent from a year ago. Settings for broiler chicks totaling 1,443,000 advanced 3 percent from the previous week and 32 percent from a year ago. The current 3-week total of eggs set increased 31 percent last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks totaled 712,000 or 106 percent above the comparable period in 1964. Outshipments (2,035,000) were 33 percent above the comparable period a year earlier.

Placements in the 23 major-producing states totaling 46,959,000 increased 2 percent from the previous week and 6 percent from a year earlier. The 10-week total increased 5 percent from last year. Settings of 64,363,000 were up 1 percent from the previous week and 5 percent from a year ago The 3-week total increased 5 percent from a year ago.

Fogelsville

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

Hens, light type, 6-13½, 6-8; Hens, heavy type, 11½-27½, 19-23; Pullets, 22½-40, 30-38; Roasters, 20-35½, 29-34½; Ducks, 36-39; Drakes, 31-39; 37-39; Turkeys, Toms, 23-27; Turkeys, Hens, 31½-37; Rabbits, 22-54, 43-50; Guineas, 60-62½; Pigeons (per pair), 72½-1.65, 80, Jumbo Squab, 90.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Demand fair on light type hens with prices unchanged to ¼c higher. Offerings barely adequate and generally held for additional egg production preceeding Easter & Passover religious holiday. Buying interest only fair for heavy type hens Offerings adequate. Few lots of roasters subject to grade discounts moved off farms at 21c. Limited quantity of 8 9# light type turkeys sold at farm for 35c Some processors bringing in heavy type hens turkeys from Southern production points. Prices paid at farms Light type hens 6-7¼c; Heavy type hens 18-21 mostly 18½-19c.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

28 50, highest price since September 4th of last year, and compared with a top of 23 00 year ago this week Nineteen loads of mostly prime 1160-1400 lbs 27 75-28.00, mixed high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 26 50-27 50, three loads choice and prime 1450-1760 lbs 26 00-27 00. Load high choice and prime 1800 lbs 22 50, choice 1150-1400 lbs 24 25-26 00, choice 1000-1150 lbs 24 00-25 25, mixed good and choice 23 50-24 25, good 900-1300 lbs. 21 00-23 25, Standard and Low Good 18 00 21 00 Several loads Standard and Good Holsteins 19 00-20 00, Utility and Standard 775 lbs 17 50.

Slaughter heifers Two loads high choice and prime 950 lbs 24 25, Choice 800-1100 lbs. 23 00-24 00, mixed good and choice 22 50-23 00, good 20.00-22 50, standard and low good 18 00-20 00.

● Delmarva

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices advanced nearly ¼ cent. Demand good for moderate auction offerings.

Ready-to-cook demand fair to good on prior commitments. Retail features activity stimulated movement.

Delivered prices mostly ¼ cent higher in a slightly higher range.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 805,000 compared with 707,000 last weekend.

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24 hour period ending 10 30 a m. Friday: broilers and fryers, 16 7-18 1; 1,191,700 head, including 460,-100 head offered and sold at the Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange, Thursday

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending 3/26/65 was 3 2, the same as the preceding week The average mash price was $103 49, average broiler price was 16 70 cents per pound.

I.H. SHOWS NEW TRACTORS

On March 16 and 17, the International Harvester Company hosted their farm and industrial dealers at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show Building where they introduced the new 424 and 2424 series tractors.

Dealers were given the opportunity to not only hear about the new tractors but were able to drive them, test their power steering, the differential lock and their other outstanding features They were also given information on the power forage feeders, the No. 10 drill, 455 planters, No 10 auger cart, disk harrow line and the new mulch tillage attachment.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 29th to Friday, April 2nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	34¼	31½-32	33	33	33½-34
Fcy. Hywts.	32½	30	31-31½	31½	32-32½
Fcy Med	30½	28½	29	30	30
No 1 Med	28	27	27 28	28 28½	28½
Pullets	27	26	26 26½	27	27
Peewees	21	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts	38½	35½	35½	35½	35½
Fcy Hywts	35½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Fcy Med	31½	30	30	31	31
Pullets	28	27	27-28	28	28
Peewees	21	20	20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	32½	30	30-31	31-31½	31½
Standards	31	28½	29½	29½	29½
Checks	27	26	26	26	26

TREND Market showing good balance on large whites; browns continue in light supply Small sizes well cleared

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PASTURE COWS SLOWLY

Don't move your cows out on lush pastures too soon is the advice of Joe Taylor, extension dairy specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. He warns that a sudden change from winter feeding to pasture feeding can cause mastitis, and suggests feeding some hay and grain before dairy cows go out to pasture each day early in the season.

● Vintage

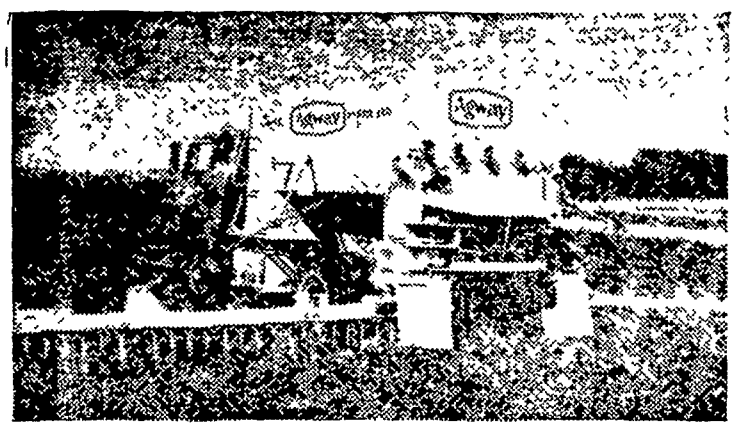
(Continued from Page 2)

Spring Slaughter Lambs. Choice 40-70 lbs 29 00-33 50, Few Choice and Prime 45-65 lbs. 34 00-38 50, Good and Choice 35-70 lbs 26 00-28 50, Wooled slaughter Ewes, Utility and Good 7 00-9 00

At the hog sale on Mar 27 receipts totaled 224 head. Market hogs weighing 160-180 lbs brought 16-18 60, 180-200, 16-20 10, 200-220, 18 35-19 35; 220-240, 18.25-19, 240 and up, 14 50-18 10 Sows sold for 10 50-14.25.

$8 for $1

for your return on Agway lime



You can get back up to $8 for every dollar you spend on lime. Here's how the 8 to 1 figures are obtained.

According to a leading agronomist at Pennsylvania State University, a ton of lime will return a ton of milk over a rotation. With Agway lime at about 10 dollars per ton and milk at about 80 dollars per ton, your return is about 8 dollars for every one dollar you spend on lime.

And remember this: corrective liming keeps paying off for many years. Once your pH is up to the right level, it takes no more lime to maintain it at this level than to maintain it at the lower, unproductive level.

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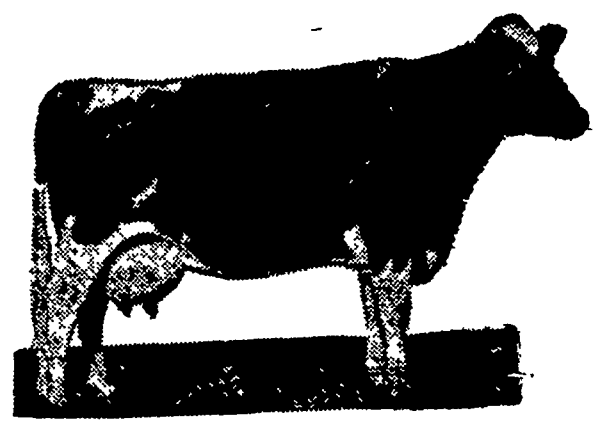

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From Where We Stand . . .

Apathy, A Path To Nowhere

The dictionary says that one who is apathetic is "lacking normal feeling or interest; indifferent; phlegmatic; listless." In fact, it is really a form of "not being".

Is life really so valueless that we can be content to live it inside a shell like a clam, and let a small, militant minority make all our decisions for us — yes, even to the laws by which we live?

There have been extreme examples of mass apathy, or inertia, evident in our society in recent times. Our subways have provided the most recent arenas for apathetic spectators. And we recall that in one of our large cities not so long ago a woman was literally slashed to ribbons on the street while her apathetic "neighbors" closed their windows and drew their blinds to shut out her screams for help. Is this the world we inherited? Is this the legacy we want to leave our children? Of course not, but once begun, how do we reverse this trend?

The treatment must start right here, right now, in our own families and in our own communities There is a one-two punch that can beat apathy every time: **INTEREST** and **ACTION.**

When was the last time that you became interested enough in a community matter to either fight it or push it? When was the last time you were aroused sufficiently by a proposed bill in your state legislature, or in Congress, to write, wire, or see your representative and let him know how you felt? When was the last time that you felt sufficiently **INVOLVED** — either pro or con — by an editorial in your local paper, by a news item on radio or television, by some local, national, or worldwide incident — to take **ACTION?** For some, the answer may be as recent as today, but for most it exceeds the limitations of memory

Everyday of our lives we are letting important decisions be made for us, by others We groan about more and more taxes; we say "yes" to our children's unreasonable requests because they tell us "all the kids are doing it", and we're so afraid that our kids might be regarded as "different from the crowd"; we bemoan the fact that our club's, cooperatives, or other organizations are run by small "cliques" who regard us as pawns. And we do nothing! We shrug our shoulders and weakly say, "Well, I guess it's always been that way"

What do you suppose might happen if, instead of shrugging our shoulders, we started to flex our brains? This could be a very dangerous thing. If it were to spread, the collective results could literally pick this old globe of ours up by the poles and shake it till its core rattled!

We can not rid the world of apathy by accepting apathy as a way of life. As with many of our social problems, apathy begins at home and in our immediate communities. It not only is born in our daily lives, it must periodically be reborn there. And there is where we can strike the deathblow. One-two; INTEREST; ACTION.

Why not stop being a bystander, Now, today! Stop window-shopping. Lift up your head, square your shoulders, walk into the store of life and tell the world what **YOU** think!

What **DO** You Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Our Laws Are "Going to the Dogs"

Under law, every citizen has the inherent right to protect himself and his property from harm or destruction. That is, under the "old law". The trend of the "new law" suggests a progressive erosion of individual rights.

For example, House Bill 731, which was recently before the Pennsylvania General Assembly and returned to committee for burial, would have made it unlawful for a farmer to shoot a dog that was attacking and killing his livestock or poultry If the animal was unlicensed, the farmer could — at the risk of life and limb — "detain it in a humane way" If the critter carried a license, the farmer could not even detain it!

That bill would have in effect given dog owners the right to license their animals to kill or destroy the property of others It seems that a person should be as legally and morally responsible for his dog's actions as he is for the actions of his children The fact that many parents neglect this responsibility where their children are concerned is evident from the increasing role of the juvenile delinquent in our society Surely we should not be asked to tolerate a tide of delinquent dogs as well. Any dog running loose and destroying another's property is either a stray or an uncared for "pet", and either way should be removed.

Too many of our animal laws are being influenced by "people" who not only value animal life above human well-being, but can't or won't stop shedding their "crocodile tears" long enough to try to understand the problems of farmers and other handlers of livestock

What Do **YOU** Think?

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Trial By Prejudice

Lesson for April 4, 1965

Background Scripture: Matthew 26.1 through 27 26.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 26 36-46.

"VERDICT first, trial afterwards!" It is only in a wonderland where everything makes nonsense and very little makes sense, that one would hear such a cry in a courtroom. But even little Alice in her dream knew there was something upside down about that sort of procedure. And yet the trial of Jesus, the trial that ended in his being sentenced without a single crime or even fault proved against him,—that trial was one where the court had made up its mind beforehand. We cannot and should not blame living Jews for what their ancestors did, any more than we blame modern Italians for the sins of the Roman Empire. But the fact is that the Sanhedrin, highest court of the Jewish people at that time, had determined that Jesus must die, before he was even arrested—much less tried. If ever a prisoner was tried by prejudice, Jesus was that man.

Dr. Foreman

The way it went

The way it went was this. Putting all the gospels together and filling out the story in Matthew, we find that the Sanhedrin were determined to destroy Jesus, with violence if possible, but anyhow destroy him. They tried to make him out an ignoramus, a superstitious man, a rebel against Rome; they tried to make him sound like a fool in public; but it didn't work. So they got him arrested and charge with blasphemy. Jesus claimed no more than the truth, that he was indeed the Son of the Most High God. This seemed blasphemy to the chief priests, who made up most of the Sanhedrin; and blasphemy was in Jewish law a capital crime. But Rome's law held in Judea; and in Roman law arrested and charged with blasphemy. So the problem was to get Jesus condemned to death in a Roman court, the only court able to impose capital punishment, for a crime no Roman court would recognize. We know how it went. All the trial proved was that the leaders of the Jews did not like Jesus, in fact hated him. So Pilate, to save his own career, sentenced Jesus to be crucified, without any real charge or conviction.

What is prejudice?

The word "prejudice" comes from two Latin words meaning to judge beforehand. That is, having an opinion without considering the facts that should support the opinion—or refuse it as the case may be.

Don't we all?

It's easy to laugh at other people's prejudices; much harder to get rid of our own—or even to see our own. This is particularly true when many of the people we see and know and talk with every day have the same prejudices we also have. We are prejudiced whenever we say, or think, "All Negroes (or all white men, or all women, or all Frenchmen) are like that!" we show prejudice when we judge a man by the color of his skin, before we know a single fact about him; or when we accuse a man of being a money-grabber only because of the shape of his nose; or of being a dangerous man or an inferior type all because he has some name like McDonald or U Thant or Kaminsky and we think or say, "All Scotchmen (or Orientals, or Poles or what not) are alike." "We are guilty of prejudice whenever we condemn any person unheard and unknown Prejudice drove in the nails that killed Jesus: prejudice kills people today.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

Sugar Now Seen As Major Cause Of Heart Attacks

In the March issue of Food and Nutrition News, Dr John Yudkin, chairman of the department of nutrition at the University of London, reported new evidence in the study of coronary heart disease that implicates sugar as a causative factor

Dr Yudkin takes exception to the theory that fat in the diet, especially so-called saturated fats contributes to heart disease "In the U S A," Yudkin states, "it has been shown that fat consumption has increased by only 12 percent in the past 70 years with a significant increase in the ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fats. According to the commonly accepted view, this should have resulted in a fall in coronary heart disease instead of the very considerable rise that has occurred During the same period, however, sugar consumption has increased by 120 percent"

He also pointed out that men with recent heart attack histories had been eating twice as much sugar as men showing no evidence of heart trouble

In atherosclerosis, a condition that often precedes heart attacks, in which arteries become narrowed or clogged by the formation of fat-like particles in the artery walls, he reports that subjects more regularly have impaired glucose (sugar) tolerance than high blood cholesterol.

"There are many exceptions to the hypothesis that populations and groups inevitably show a relationship between dietary fats and coronary heart disease" Yudkin said

He observed that tea and coffee were the main carriers of the high sugar intake of men with noted coronary or arterial disease This was due partly to the amount in each cup, and to the larger numbers of cups consumed.

(Continued on Page 10)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average below normal. Normal high for the period is 58 degrees and low 37. It will be cool during the first half with temperatures moderating during the latter part of the period

Precipitation will occur as rain toward the end of the period with accumulations of less than one half inch expected.

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Now Is The Time . . .

MAX SMITH

To Become Efficient

This is a "must" in today's farming picture; this might mean a certain degree of specialization in one or more farm enterprises It surely means doing a good job of any undertaking and getting things done on time; good management is part of efficiency. We feel that it is much better to become efficient in a normal sized operation rather than to expand too rapidly into a big, inefficient program.

To Plow Down Corn Fertilizer

Many acres of corn ground will be plowed in the coming months We refer to the merits of plowing down most of the corn fertilizer in order to get the most from it It is especially important to plow down the nitrogen because it moves upward in the soil and into the root zone. A starter fertilizer at planting time is needed which supplies all plant food especially phosphorus

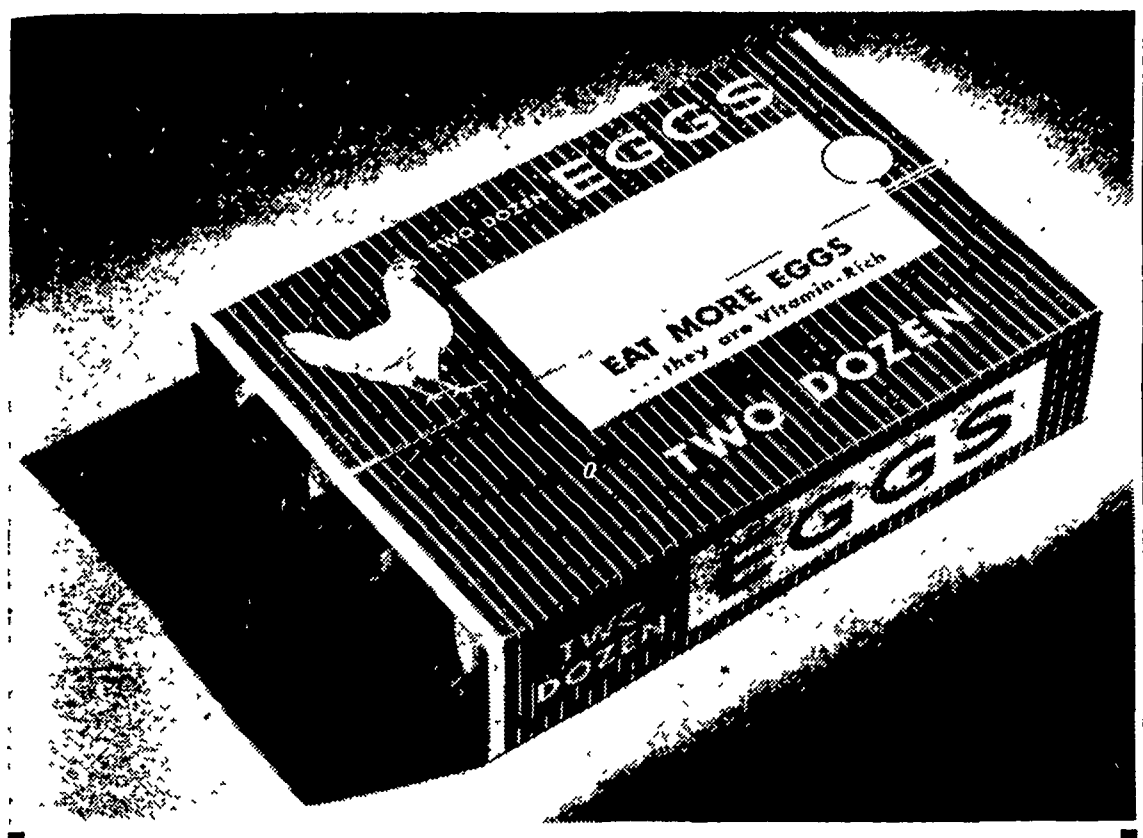
To Beware of Cattle Parasites

The build-up of internal parasites in many local and southern cattle needs more attention. At a recent meeting of cattle feeders it was stressed that stomach worms can reduce gains and eliminate any profits from the feeding operation. Samples of the manure taken to your local veterinarian will discover the problem and he can recommend a treatment. Don't feed the worms.

To Inspect New Alfalfa Seeding

Some new seeding of alfalfa may not be good enough to produce a profitable yield; the slow growth of last fall along with an open winter without much snow cover has been hard on these small plants; many have heaved out of the ground. Close inspection may result in the cultivating of the area and the making of a new spring seeding; we suggest this method rather than the broadcasting of seeds on top of the ground. Early spring seedings without any nurse crop could give one or two hay cuttings this season. Chemical sprays for weed control will be needed.

If eggs are your business —



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Crop & Livestock Round-Up

PA. CROP & LIVESTOCK PRICES DOWN

The Index of Prices Received by farmers for agricultural products in mid-March decreased from mid-February but was higher than a year ago, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The crop price index fell only slightly while the livestock price decreased by 2 percent from February.

Crop prices are mixed, with four crops advancing, four declining and four unchanged from mid-February. Corn shows the biggest increase with a 3 cent boost from last February and 2 cents above the March 1964 figure Barley and soybeans are also up from February, however, barley is on the same price level as in March 1964 while soybeans are 15 cents a bushel higher Wheat price fell one cent from last month and is 46 cents under the price received for wheat a year ago. Potatoes remained at the high level of $4 30 per cwt. which was reached in February and are $1.85 higher than a year earlier. This price is a record high for potatoes for the month of March.

Livestock prices are also mixed with the big difference being the prices received for calves. March calf prices per cwt are down $3 00 from mid-February and $1 70 lower than a year ago Steers and heifers remained at last month's level, but 80 cents above March 1964 Cows for slaughter increased 20 cents per cwt Hogs are down slightly from February's price but are $2 10 higher than a year ago Lamb prices started reflecting the Easter market and rose $1 00 per cwt. over last month but are 40 cents below March 1964.

March broiler and roaster prices are up one cent from last month as were the prices received for farm chickens. Egg prices declined one cent from February and are three cents per dozen under the price received a year ago. Wholesale milk continued its decline as the price fell 15 cents per cwt to $4 70.

The Index of Prices Received, which is a measure of the trend and change of prices received by farmers, was 228 percent of its 1910-14 equals 100 base This com-

(Continued on Page 10)

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● PFA

(Continued from Page 1)

ly-disclosed improprieties in the Pittsburgh area, and he proposed that legislators refrain from action pending the outcome of the Pittsburgh hearings.

The retail price of milk to the consumer is one serious bone of contention. He said that PFA is for volume discounts on milk, and that this can be accomplished within the present framework of the law by administrative changes in the law's application and interpretation

In reporting on other legislative matters, the secretary said there are at this moment 600 bills pending in the Senate, and 825 in the House for a total of 1425 150 of these effect agriculture directly.

The most serious issue at stake is the reapportionment question If the state were to reapportion its representatives in accordance with the Supreme Court decision, Hatfield said, 12 counties would be certain to lose their representatives in the House; six more would probably lose theirs; and 28 others could lose their House seats. This means that between 12-28 counties could be left without representation — the final figure would probably be about 18, he estimated. Lancaster may not lose any representatives, but it would surely lose much of the support previously enjoyed from other agricultural counties.

In the Senate, 67 percent of the counties would lose representatives. The Senator of the future would be from either Philadelphia or Pittsburgh Philadelphia now controls practically every committee in the House, and even though a coalition of Republicans and upstate Democrats can muster enough votes to pass a resolution for a constitutional amendment, they can't get the bill out of the Philadelphia-dominated committees for a vote. A bill can be gotten out of committee if a simple majority votes a "discharge resolution," but supporters hesitate to use this drastic measure, he said.

The PFA representative reviewed the status of other bills with special emphasis on the rash of "humane society" bills and their potential dangers to agriculture.

He spoke particularly of Senate Bill 428, known as the "Anti-Cruelty to Animals Law." This bill is being pushed by the Humane Society of the U.S.A. with headquarters in Washington D.C. The Pennsylvania Humane Society is not supporting it. It would define an animal as every living creature except a human being. Under S.B. 428 it would be unlawful for a farmer to kill rats or mice; if he used pesticides on his crops he would be subject to fine for "exposing a poisonous substance;" when transporting animals, he would have to "provide protection from the elements and wind velocity, adequate ventilation, and sufficient space for freedom of natural position;" he would have to separate the animals by "species and sex" — the pigs could not ride with the cows except in separate apartments; no animal could be taken to market at less than six weeks of age, unless accompanied by its mother; etc!

Ridiculous as these things may sound to farmers, the bill had 24 Senators' names as sponsors — it only takes 26 votes to pass the Senate! PFA, through the efforts of its administrative secretary, was instrumental in killing this bill, Hatfield reported.

In the business session of the meeting, Charles Mohn, assistant organization director of PFA, congratulated the Lancaster County Assn. on its 808 members, but challenged them to become the number one association in the state — they are now the second largest county segment of PFA, Mohn said.

J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, president of the Lancaster County Farmers Assn., directed the meeting.

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

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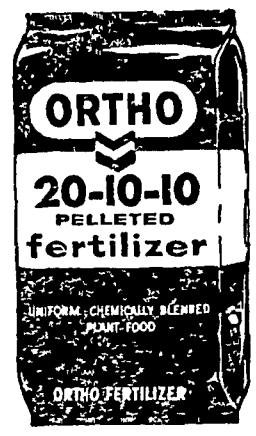

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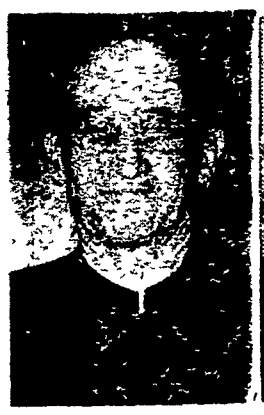

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• Wivell

(Continued from Page 1)

They will also hear reports of 4-H goals and achievements.

Enroute to this high honor Miss Wivell has attended the Pennsylvania State 4-H club congress in 1961 and has been a judge, or given a demonstration, each year from 1961 to 1964 at the Pennsylvania State 4-H Judging and Demonstration days. Last year she attended the district leadership school held at Hershey, Pa.

A four-year member of the Lancaster County 4-H Club Council, Virginia has served as both president and parliamentarian of this organization. She has many high-placing exhibits and demonstrations to her credit including: a grand champion baby beef; grand champion capon exhibits; first place demonstrations in poultry foods; member of a first place poultry judging team; and a high placing in a district dress review.

In addition to her county council offices, Miss Wivell has served as president of both the Mount Joy Sewing Club and the Donegal Home Economics Club. She served for two years as news reporter for the Lancaster County Baby Beef and Lamb Club and was secretary of the Elizabethtown- Donegal Community 4-H Club.

Added to this partial list of reasons why Virginia is going to the national conference was a 1000-word essay on "4-H experiences and what they meant to me." She also completed the eight-page standard form for state 4-H competition.

Miss Wivell is a recent graduate of Donegal High School and is presently a student at the Lancaster General Hospital School of Practical Nursing

The other delegates to the 4-H conference from Pennsylvania are: Donald Bair and Barbara Johnson, both from Adams County; Barbara Waldron, Sullivan County; and Randy Van Fleet, Lackawanna County.

The group plans to depart from Harrisburg on April 25, and drive together to the Washington conference.

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SOME OF THE YORK-LANCASTER AREA VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHERS shown receiving instruction in use of a dynamometer at Landis Bros. The twenty-six teachers recently completed a series of 10 weekly meetings designed to keep them up-to-date in agricultural mechanics. The topics covered included: economics of liquid manure handling, investment credit, economics of farm power; economics of farm machinery; standby electrical power, economics of dairy, beef, swine, and poultry equipment.

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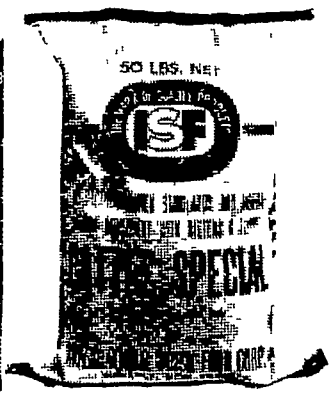

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● Young Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

co High Schools. The program at each school is supervised by a teacher of vocational agriculture, with each school permitted considerable leeway in developing its program to meet the needs of farmers in its area.

How do Lancaster County young farmers compare with other areas? A survey of young farmers in the midwest revealed a severe lack of training in economics and farm management according to Noble Clark, farm management expert and former associate director of the Agr. Expt Station at the University of Wisconsin. Clark reported that most of those farmers had had little or no systematic instruction in business aspects of farm operation. Considering the size of the investment needed by today's farmers, Clark says that infinitely more managerial skill and judgment are necessary for success than was true a generation ago, and this will be increasingly true in the future. Our look at the local YFA program suggests that they are well on the way toward acquiring the needed skills and knowledge for success. Most of the county YFA members are high school graduates, some with vo-ag training, some without. But they have a common goal — to acquire greater agricultural knowledge. This is the basis for the state association motto that stresses the relationship between "youth" and a willingness to learn. Although some of their classes are held during the day, most are in the evening. The subject matter of the classes ranges from short, one-shot studies to intensive series on one subject such as livestock marketing, land use management, or quality milk production.

To gain a better understanding of the YFA activities and goals in the county, Lancaster Farming consulted teachers in each of the six schools involved in the program. Several teachers felt that, in addition to the formal classes and the on-farm phase of the program, just the act of getting together regularly in discussions with fellow-members who shared the same problems was very helpful. One teacher reported that many of the older, stablished farmers in his area were harder to enroll in the program than new men moving into the area. Many of the latter were attracted by the spirit of participating in local activities and welcomed the chance to get better acquainted with neighbors who were in the same business.

One teacher commented that "on-farm instruction is a major phase of the young farmer educational program. Teaching done on the farm of the learner has the advantage of a setting where needs are most readily recognized and where the interest of the farmer is keenest. The teacher of agriculture visits each student a minimum of ten hours per year, in at least five visits."

The various county groups held some joint meetings as in the case of their recent livestock series which covered marketing and buying livestock. Several teachers expressed an interest in seeing more such cooperative meetings. Opinion was divided, however, on the merit of an active county organization Some felt the state YFA was sufficient.

Most of the Young Farmer groups meet in their local high school agricultural rooms once a week over the winter, although this is not a rule of the organization and field trips often replace the regular classroom meeting. From March to November an effort is made to get together monthly. Some of these meetings are social, such as an annual picnic, etc.

If you are young in age, or just young in heart, and are interested in learning more about the changing field of agriculture with other farmers who share many of your problems, why not consider talking to your local vo-ag teacher. If his school doesn't offer the Young Farmer Program perhaps your interest could help get one started.

USDA Reviews Opportunities In Farm Recreation

Farmers can raise incomes by operating recreational facilities but they have to plan carefully, says a report issued by the U S. Department of Agriculture.

The report, by USDA's Economic Research Service, looks at reasons for the success or failure of 12 types of outdoor recreation business. The report is based on a survey of 254 enterprises in New England, Ohio, South Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri, and Oregon.

Some recreational enterprises such as children's camps, minnow farms, shooting preserves, and dude ranches can support an operator and his family. But these businesses usually require the full-time efforts of at least one worker and an investment of over $50,000, the report points out.

Satisfactory returns for part-time effort are more frequent in picnic areas, campgrounds, vacation farms, hunting areas, and guide services. Usually, these can be run in addition to farming. Most require a capital investment of less than $15,000, the report states.

Some findings on three of the enterprises analyzed:

Picnic areas — Success usually depends on nearness to population centers. Most people picnic within an hour's drive of their homes. Frequent, often daily, trash collection is a must. Substantial investments in improvement of picnic grounds with drinking water, playground equipment, toilets, and other equipment often do not pay off because of lack of customer volume.

Riding stables — The market looks promising. Horseback riding is expected to rise nearly 50 percent between 1960 and 1976. The major problem riding stable operators face is getting liability insurance at reasonable rates. One solution is incorporation to limit liability.

Live bait production — Collecting earthworms, crayfish, and grasshoppers — does not pay very well. Neighbors offer too much competition. Minnow production formerly was a small enterprise on many farms. Now it takes great technical skill and large amounts of capital. Successful operators have over 50 one-acre ponds per employee. Ponds cost $750 to $1,000 each to build. Production and marketing problems of minnows are as serious as those for most farm commodities.

The public is fickle in its desire for recreational facilities. Operators have to change and upgrade their facilities frequently. The report advises a rapid depreciation schedule on most recreational facilities.

Three-fifths of the enterprises surveyed showed a profit. Most of the businesses returned less than $10 a day to the operator and family labor.

The report cites four major causes of meager returns —small size of the enterprise, low use in relation to peak capacity, short season, and use only on weekends.

Gruber Named Chapter Star Farmer At E'Town FFA Annual Banquet

Donald Gruber, Elizabethtown High School senior, was named as Chapter Star Farmer at the 5th annual FFA Parent-Son Banquet. Gruber, chapter treasurer, also received the dairy award.

Other award winners were: Ed Nye, Star Green Hand; James Schwanger, electrification; Donald Hershey, public speaking; Leon Rutt, best record book; Samuel Myers, John Ness and Peter Gererd were made honorary chapter members.

Gererd, the speaker for the evening, is a native of Ceylon. He illustrated farm life in his country with films. Gererd was presented with an official FFA jacket by Dale Berrier, chapter news reporter. The jacket was a gift from the junior and senior classes. The sophomore class awarded him an official notebook and an honorary degree pin. These were presented by Donald Hershey. Representing the freshman class, David Garber presented Gererd with a tie pin, cufflinks and an FFA tie.

Following the meeting the chapter's new station wagon was exhibited in the Ag. room, along with the boys' projects, for the fathers to examine.

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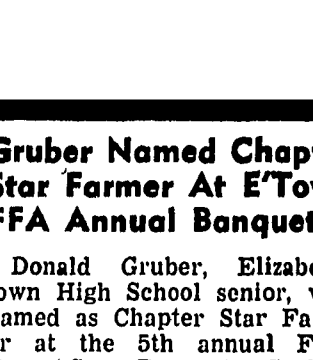

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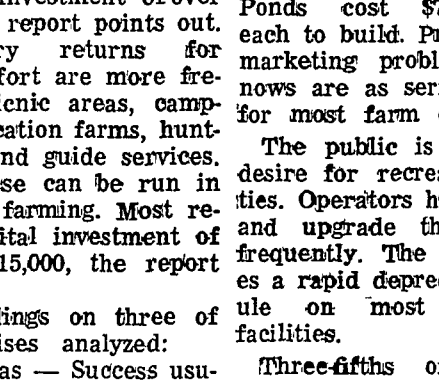


EASY WAY MANURE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Saves Time—Saves Fertility

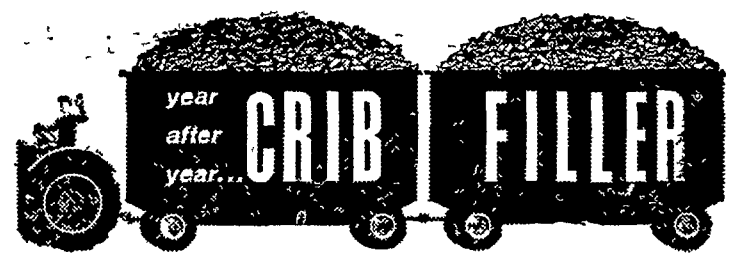
Just scrape or wash manure, bedding, waste, and feed into Easy Way holding pit. Pump the manure, agitate and [illegible] pump will put the [illegible] Easy Way [illegible]

For complete information on the EASY WAY DISPOSAL SYSTEM write to:

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center KI8-2116, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

CRIB FILLER . . . the hybrid that lives up to its name!



Every year, more and more cribs and bins are filled to overflowing with modern CRIB FILLER corn.

Every year, CRIB FILLER Hybrids are growing bigger yields and profits, under widely varying conditions of soil and weather.

Every year, leading farm managers are selecting CRIB FILLER Hybrids to achieve outstanding corn production.

Phone or come in and ask us for the CRIB FILLER Hybrid specially bred to fit *your* specific need. When you *plant* . . . when you *harvest*, you too will find:

There's a *profitable* difference in . . .

CRIB FILLER HYBRIDS

F. M. BROWN'S SONS, INC.
Sinking Springs

MUSSER'S MILL
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WHITESIDE & WECKEL
R.D. Oxford

KIRKWOOD FEED & GRAIN
Kirkwood

WEAVER'S FIX-IT SHOP
R. D. 1, New Holland

● 4-H Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

County Bankers' Association to five county youths. Four of these were for $100 to be applied toward a four-year college education, and one was for $50 toward a two-year college. Recipients were: John J. Frey of Quarryville who ranked third in his class at Solanco H.S., and plans to attend Penn State in the fall to major in agriculture; J. Kenneth Hess, Strasburg, who placed in the top seventh of his class at Lampeter-Strasburg H.S., and will also attend Penn State in the fall; Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3, who is presently in his freshman year at Elizabethtown College; Mary Alice Graybill, Lititz R2, who ranks in the upper two-fifths of her class at Warwick High School. She will attend Indiana State College and major in Home Economics; Robert J. Henry, New Providence R1, who ranked in the upper quarter of his class at Solanco H.S., and will study Forestry in the two-year course at Mount Alto campus of the Penn State University.

Top news reporter award, an inscribed silver tray, was presented to Jane Smith of the Jolly Stitchers 4-H Club by Don Timmons, Editor, Lancaster Farming. The second place award for news reporting went to Daune Palmer of the Lititz 4-H Sew and Sew Club. This was also an inscribed silver tray, and was presented by Miss Joanne Warner, Home Economist.

The New Holland Machine Co. and the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners were honored with certificates for their contributions to the county 4-H program with Jacob Witmer accepting for the former, and Benjamin J. Weaver, chairman, accepting for the commissioners.

Twenty-seven county 4-H leaders, including two with 20 years of service, were honored by the 4-H club youths.

Paul M Hess and Fred W. Linton received 20-year certificates and pins, with Mahlon Kreider recognized for 15 years service.

Ten-year service certificates and pins went to Robert Bushong, Elmer Boyd, Willis Hackman, Mervin Peifer, Mrs. Raymond Denlinger and Mrs. Walter Overgaard.

Receiving five-year service pins were Albert Antes, John Eby Sr., Kenneth Eshleman, Mrs. Julia Fyock, Mrs. Woodrow Good, Harold Groff, Maurice Herr, Henry Kettering, Robert Gibble, Melvin Long, Mrs. Melvin Long, Christ Miller, Melvin G. Rohrer, Mrs. Richard Ebersole, Mrs. Mark Geyer, Mrs. Abram P. Hallman, Mrs. V. Lester Schreiber and Mrs. James Smeltz.

Larry Weaver, president of the county council, served as master of ceremonies for the affair.

● County Plowing

(Continued from Page 1)

vania's champions for the ensuing year will be decided.

The new state plow kings will succeed the current titleholders—Raymond L. Swope, Greencastle, R1, contour, and Jesse C. Krout, Jr., York, R1, level land — who won the 1964 Pennsylvania contest last July at Edenville, Franklin county.

Grey said Swope and Krout will be eligible to compete again, starting at the county level.

The new state champions will qualify for the National Plowing Matches whose winners will go on to the World Plowing Contest next Oct. 8-9 at Oslo, Norway. The time and place for the 1965 U.S. meet have not yet been set.

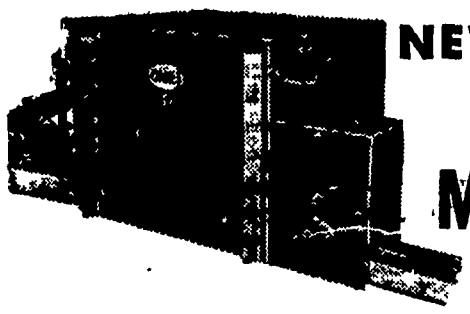
Site of the state meet at Hershey will be on the Hershey Estate Farms where fields that were plowed in the 1958 National Matches and on a number of occasions in state contests again will be visited by the competing sodbusters.

The state contest, Grey stated, will be held in conjunction with a Forage Field Day planned for August 27 by the Pennsylvania Grassland Council of which Chris M. Nissley, Landisville, is president.

Farm machinery and equipment manufacturers and dealers will erect displays and conduct demonstrations for both events.

About three out of every ten jobs in private employment are related to agriculture, according to the Agriculture Division of the U. S. Census Bureau.

Attention Mr. Broilerman!



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SAVES EVERY LAST OUNCE OF FEED WITH...

1. PROTECTO-SHOE CORNERS prevent "jammed-up" corners.
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3. STANDARD OR WIDE & DEEP TROUGH keeps feed in trough — not on the floor.

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TODAY for complete information—FREE quotation

Distributors of quality poultry and hog equipment.

We sell, service, guarantee installation.

Beacon Steel Cages, Hart Cup Watering Systems, Brock Feed Bins and Grain Bins, Aerovent Ventilation, Oakes Mechanical Cage and Floor Feeders and Hog Equipment, Herrmatic Feed Carts, Egg and Manure Handling Equipment.

E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc.

"Pioneer of Laying Cages"

R. D. 1, Willow Street (Lancaster Co.) Pa.
717-394-0654

NOW is the time to rid your home of these Destructive pests...

CALL US FOR:

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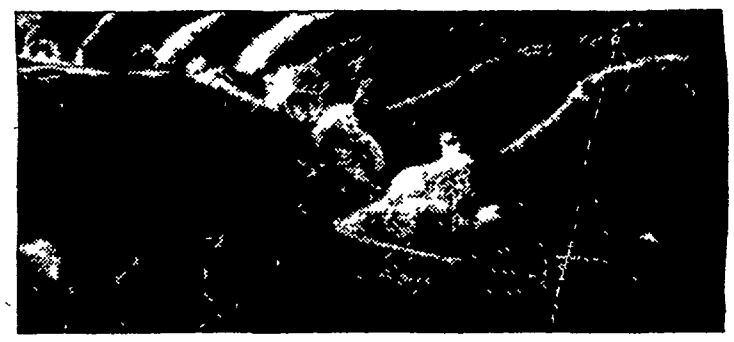
- GUARANTEED TERMITE CONTROL
- $5,000 WARRANTY GUARANTEE

J. C. EHRLICH CO., INC.

738 East Chestnut St., Lancaster — Ph. 397-3721

FATTEN CATTLE ECONOMICALLY



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This economical blend of protein ingredients, including urea, helps fatten cattle on good quality roughage—economically and efficiently.

Wayne Beef Balancer's high protein content also does a good job of balancing farm grains.

WAYNE FEEDS

STILBESTROL
We have Wayne Beef Balancer with or without stilbestrol.

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
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DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

HERSHEY BROS.
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C. E. SAUDER & SONS
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GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

Crop Roundup

(Continued from Page 5)

pares with 231 a month earlier and 223 a year ago.

PA. RED MEAT PRODUCTION DOWN 1%

Red meat production in commercial slaughtering establishments totaled 77,773 000 pounds for the month of February, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service This was 12 percent less than meat production the previous month and was 1 percent below production during February a year ago. Production by species was beef, 42 766 000 pounds, up 4 percent from February a year ago veal 3 644 000 pounds, up 3 percent pork, 30,643.000 pounds down 8 percent and lamb and mutton, 720,000 pounds, up 37 percent. The January February red meat production totaled 166 100,000 pounds, approximately 4 percent less than last year's output for the same period.

U.S. RED MEAT PRODUCTION DOWN 2%

Commercial production of red meat during February in the 48 States totaled 2,352 million pounds, 2 percent less than February 1964 and 13 percent below January 1965 Commercial meat production includes slaughter in Federally inspected and other commercial plants but excludes farm slaughter.

Beef production during February was 1 365 million pounds, 5 percent above February 1964, but 11 percent below January 1965 The number of cattle slaughtered during February totaled 2,340,800 head 11 percent greater than a year earlier, but 11 percent less than the previous month

There were 69 million pounds of veal produced during February, 8 percent more than a year earlier, but 13 percent less than a month earlier The 566,800 head of calves slaughtered during the month was 11 percent greater than February 1964, but 6 percent less than January 1965

Pork production during February totaled 871 million pounds, 10 percent below February 1964 and 14 percent less than January 1965. The hog kill during February was 6,160,900 head, 10 percent less than a year earlier and 12 percent less than a month earlier. Lard rendered per 100 pounds of live weight of hogs was 1.16 pounds compared with 1.19 pounds in February 1964 and 1.16 in January 1965.

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, April 3, 1965 All Day Commission and Donation Auction starting at 9:00 A.M., located 6 miles Southeast of Strasburg, along Route 896 in Village of Georgetown, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Bart Twp. Active Firemen.

● Sugar Seen

(Continued from Page 4)

And so the controversy rages on with researchers continuing to make conflicting claims about the influence of the diet in heart disease For most of us, sugar would be easier to eliminate from our diets than meat, so perhaps we're slightly partial to Dr Yudkin's hypothesis However, the only thing the researchers all agree on at this point is disagreement We'll have to await final evidence.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Manheim Central H.S.

— 7:30 p.m. Penn Manor Young Farmers Assn.; "When to sell livestock," at P.M.H.S.

— 8 p.m. Solanco 4-H Holstein Club at Solanco H.S.

Apr 7 — 9:30 a.m. Governor's Conference on Agriculture at Harrisburg.

— 7 30 p.m. Solanco Young Farmers Assn; "When to sell livestock," at Solanco H.S.

— 8 p.m. Monthly meeting of L.C Senior Extension Club at Bell Tel. Bldg., 106 N. Duke St, Lancaster.

Apr 8 — 8 p.m Lampeter-Strasburg Young Farmers Assn. at L.S H.S Speaker, Burton Howe, Extension Agr Engineer, Penn State; subj: "New tillage concepts; planting techniques, harvesting systems." Meeting open to public — everyone welcome!

Apr 9 — 6.45 p.m. Cloister FFA Chapter Parent-Son Banquet at Ephrata H.S.

4-H Club News

PENN MANOR CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent reorganization meeting the Penn Manor 4-H Club elected Mary Jane Barley president. Other officers elected were: Peggy Eshleman, vice president; Nancy Cramer, secretary; Connie Stehman, treasurer; Sandra Stehman, news reporter; Donna Kauffman and Nancy Ann Barley, song leaders; Doris Harnish and Richard Thomas, game leaders.

The meeting was held at the Ann Letort School, Letort, Pa

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Lawn Foods
Dupont
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Old English
Field Seeds
Clovers
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Onion Sets
Seed Potatoes
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Place Your Order Now
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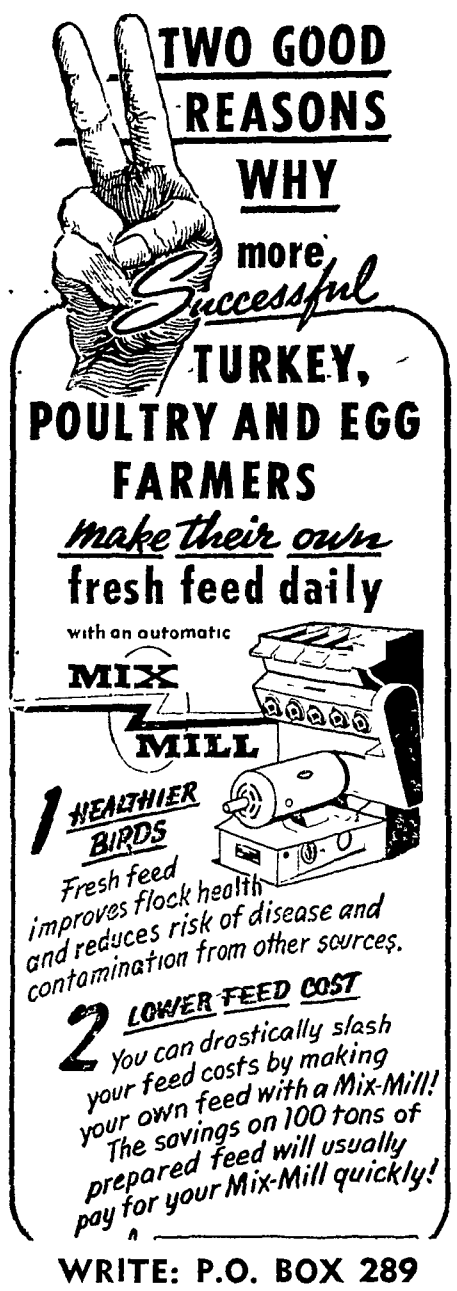
MICHIGAN PEAT
TOBACCO MUSLIN
2-3-4 Yd. Widths
GARDEN TOOLS
LAWN MOWERS

Groff's Hardware
South Railroad Avenue
New Holland, Pa.

HORSE SALE
WED. EVE., APRIL 7th, 1965
at Martins Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
Load of Kentucky Saddle-Bred Horses. Load of Standard-Bred Horses. Commission Horses & Ponies.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. Area 717, 354-6671
Implement sale April 14, 1965


TWO GOOD REASONS WHY
more Successful
TURKEY, POULTRY AND EGG FARMERS
make their own
fresh feed daily
with an automatic
MIX MILL
1 HEALTHIER BIRDS
Fresh feed improves flock health and reduces risk of disease and contamination from other sources.
2 LOWER FEED COST
You can drastically slash your feed costs by making your own feed with a Mix-Mill! The savings on 100 tons of prepared feed will usually pay for your Mix-Mill quickly!

WRITE: P.O. BOX 289
MANHEIM, LANC. CO., PA.

SALE — SALE — SALE
GARGON MASTITIS TUBES
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Reg. $8.00 Value NOW $5.95
Buy now before supply is exhausted!
MARTIN HARDWARE
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PHONE 656-3171
Bring this coupon for your special sale price.

DAVY DAVCO
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For Best Results
Use
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On
Wire Fencing
Of All Types
Steel and Cedar Fence Posts
Also 2, 3 and 4 Rail Fence
See Us First
Check Our Prices on these items:
— Plastic pipe
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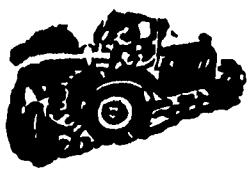


Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

For Sale: Fiberglass Oxygen Free Silos: No rust, acid resistant, won't chip, bubble, flake or crack. Sealed Storage Division, Curry Supply, Curryville, Penna.

Oliver 88; New Idea 750 conditioner; Super 6 Chieftain loader; 31 h.p. and 20 h.p. Wisconsin engines (overhauled), 9 h.p. Clinton engine—nearly new; used motors—7½ h.p. G.E., 220V, 1 P.H.; 7½ h.p. Franklin, 220V, 3 P.H.; 5 h.p., G.E., 208-230V, 3 P.H.; 3 h.p. Century 1750, 230V 1 P.H.

WILBUR H. GRAYBILL
Lititz 626-5221

Special — New hay crimpers $585; also used crimpers; new 175 bu. PTO spreader $695; Farmall Super A's, Cubs, 300's, M's, and super H's; Big selection of new and used side rakes and cultipackers. Special price on lime drills and forage wagons. 2 row high speed potato planter, good condition.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — Used loaders, good reconditioned loaders & scoops. See us soon. Sauder Bros, New Holland, Ph. 354-9801.

180 Amp Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition. 1 used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Used Balers, PTO, N H 66, 68, I.H.C. 55T, PTO; Engine type N.H. 77, and Case 130, No. 8 Cunningham conditioner and John Deere crimper. L H. Brubaker, Lancaster, 397-5179, Lititz, 626-7766.

Oliver row-crop tractor, Super 88 diesel in excellent condition. A. B. C. Groff, Inc, New Holland, Penna. 354-8001.

Bargains in Used FARM MACHINERY
2-8N Ford Tractors
Jubilee Ford
850 Ford
CA Allis Chalmers
Oliver 77
420 J. D. High Arch w/cult.
A & Super A Farmalls
Loaders, Plows, Discs & Spring Harrows, Cultipackers, Crimpers, and other equipment.
HAROLD SAMPLE
New Providence R. D. 1
Ph: 786-3087

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the partnership, lately subsisting between PARK MILLER, R. D. #1, New Holland, Penna. and EDGAR ECKMAN, 95 East Main Street, Leola Penna., under the firm name of Miller and Eckman, expired on March 4, 1965 in accordance with the provisions of the articles. The Way Oil Company, 1062 Old Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Penna. is authorized to settle and adjust all debts owed to and by the partnership.

Park Miller
Edgar M. Eckman

Dated: March 9, 1965

Poultry & Supplies

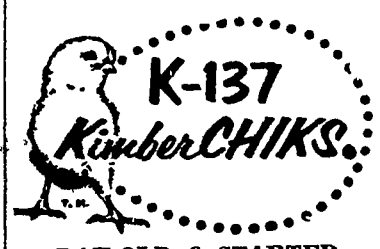
Poultry Farm for Sale, Space to house 20,000 laying hens, automatic equipment, 3 incubators with 68,000 egg capacity, aux. generator, egg cooler, 8 acres of land, selling due to ill health, Henry H. Leid, Phone Denver 267-5117, Salesman and Auctioneer. Melvin S. Binkley, Phone Denver 267-2104, Multi List Broker.

Blue and Black Shoulder Peafowl. Samuel Z. Smoker, 3 mi. North of Gap, Ph. 442-4394.

For Sale — 200 gal. PTO Meyers row-crop sprayer, 10-hole Jamesway poultry nests, excellent condition, $6. each. Ph. 569-1580.

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Good used poultry equipment: 1½ ton Dutchman cooler $200.-00 each; Cooler doors $50.00 each; Nests with new bottoms 30c per hole; Rollaway nests Dutchman 1 year old $1.00 per hole; Brooder stoves $10.00 each; Bernard Shaiman Highway 9, Lakewood, N. J Ph. 201-363-7492, Evenings 349-3061.



DAY-OLD & STARTED VANTRESS BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

These BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Help Wanted

Man to work on dairy farm, house and privileges. Phone 215-593-6214 after 6 P.M.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH LEADING COMPANY IN AGRICULTURAL FIELD
Farm background necessary. Age 25-45. You must have car. No over-night travelling necessary. To cover rural areas of Lebanon County, calling on farmers. This is pleasant work with excellent future for advancement and opportunity to earn good income in the fertilizer field. Do not reply unless you have recent farm background. Write to: Mr. W. Bruce Moyer, Regional Manager, % Lancaster Farming, Box 266C, Lititz, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
653-9891

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
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Order DEKALB PULLETS Day Old or Up To Twenty Weeks Old From

DUTCHMAN MILLS, INC.
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Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2191
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
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REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.

BENJ. SHENK
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MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

PLANT HYBRID POPLARS THIS YEAR!
MILES W. FRY & SON
Frysville, Ephrata R. D. 3
Phone 354-6043

UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9.95; quarts, $14.95 per hundred, postpaid. Sample pint, 25c. OXBORO, Box 7097-V, Minneapolis, Minn.

NATURAL SOIL BUILDERS
Everything grows better with KAYLORITE GREEN SAND and CALPHOS
Available at
Brooklawn Farm
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Auction

Farm Sale, Tues. April 6 at 11 A.M. at the Blanchard Farm, 3½ miles from Knoxville (Tioga Co.). Selling 86 home-raised, calf-vaccinated, interstate-tested Holsteins (a typey, milky herd!), all just fresh or close. 20 Hens. 3 Tractors, Baler, Harvester, Combine, Truck, Girton 400 gallon Bulk Tank, worlds of small tools. Hay, oats, silage. Quantity h.h. goods and antique items. 231A farm for sale with very liberal terms. Owned by Byron Blanchard and sold by Rumseys'.

Monthly Maryland Feeder Pig Sales — 1:30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Monday
Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro
4th Thursday (4th Fri. - Nov.)
Rudnick & Sons, Galena
23,664 vaccinated
health inspected
graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder 1964
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Lot of pea wire, 3 ft high, 1½c a running ft. Phares G. Shirk, Denver R D. 1, Pa, Midway between Fivepointville and Bowmansville.

Wanted — 5 or 10 gallon milk cans and a 60 lb dairy scale, Phone 215-348-8416. John Parks, Doylestown, Pa

For Sale — Hoover hair dryer, like new, $12 00 to $15 00. Phone 626-7862.

For Sale — Hershey transplanter, steel wheel wagon with tobacco ladders 5,000 tobacco laths Phone 626-7076.

For Sale — Swarr tobacco seed, dry or sprouted. Call or write to Lloyd B. Denlinger, 3060 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, 898-8910

For Sale — Service age and younger purebred Yorkshire boars, carcass champion bloodlines Willow Glen Farms, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Ph. 717-786-2562.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

WHITE HALL

Guernsey Dispersal

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bacchus, Jr. — owners at the farm, Md. route 280 north of Elkton, Md. — only 5 miles from the Pa. line —

125 HEAD

Saturday, April 17 - 10:00 A. M.

1963 Herd Avg. — 12499 lbs. milk — 597 lbs. fat
8th highest in the entire U.S.
1964 (unofficial) — 11770 lbs. milk — 578 lbs. fat.

This is one of the highest producing herds in the entire country! There is good breeding and good families with a good calving schedule.

If you want good cattle, this is the sale!

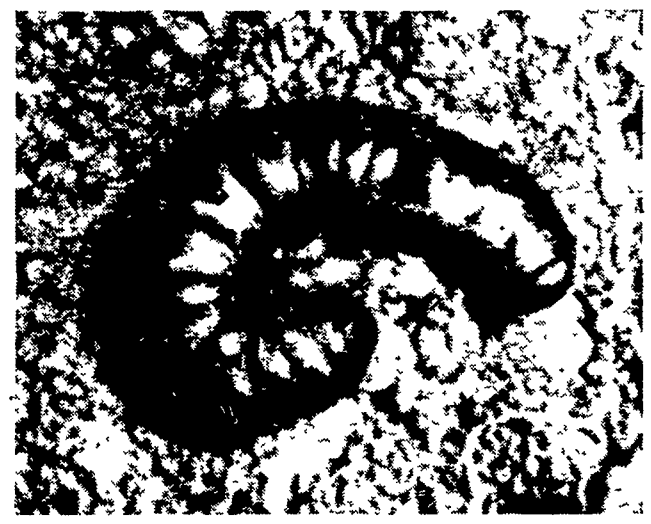
For catalogs write: **Sale managed by:**

BUZZ GAREY
100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. (215) CY 5-2941

THESE PESTS CHEW TOBACCO ...UNDERGROUND:

WHITE GRUB—This insect chews up tender roots as fast as they develop.

WIREWORM—Burrows into stem of tobacco plants.



CUTWORM—Chews on young plants.

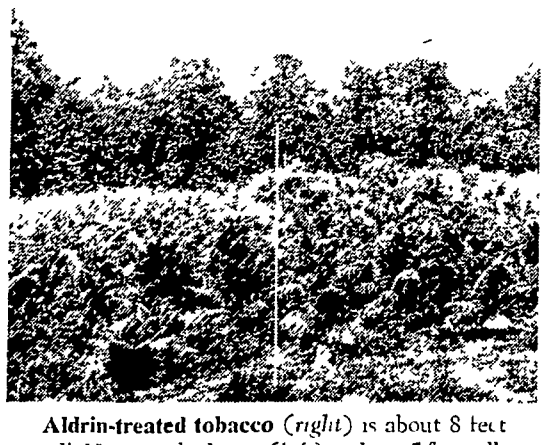
Read how low-cost aldrin gives long-lasting control of soil insects that destroy seedlings, cut tobacco yields and quality.

A WHOLE army of insects threatens tobacco during the growing season. Wireworms burrow into the stem. Cutworms chew on young plants. White grubs attack the roots.

Aldrin stops all major soil insects attacking tobacco. It controls the insects you see above, plus annual grubs and flea beetle larvae. One aldrin application cleans up wireworms so thoroughly you may not need to treat again for 2 to 3 years. (If you have a cutworm problem the second or third season, apply dieldrin.)

By destroying soil insects *before* they do damage, aldrin allows tobacco plants to develop deep, strong, healthy root systems. Leaves mature faster, develop evenly. Plants are more vigorous and disease-resistant.

RESULT: Aldrin returns its cost many times over in higher tobacco profits.



Aldrin-treated tobacco (*right*) is about 8 feet tall. Untreated tobacco (*left*) is about 5 feet tall.

How to use aldrin

As little as 2 to 3 pounds of aldrin per acre applied as an overall broadcast treatment before planting will give season-long control of all major tobacco pests.

As little as 1 to 4 ounces of aldrin per 50 gallons of water, applied in the setting water during transplanting, will stop root maggots and wireworms—insure a good stand.

Where to get aldrin

Aldrin is available from your local insecticide dealer under various well-known brand names. It comes as liquid, wettable powder, granules, and in fertilizer mixes. Look for the name aldrin on the label or in the ingredient statement.

Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 2299 Vauxhall Road, Union, New Jersey.

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Elizabethtown Youth Will Visit Netherlands Under IFYE Program

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

Harvey M. Gipe, Jr, Elizabethtown R2, has been chosen as one of the five Pennsylvania outstanding rural youths going abroad in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, according to Henry T. Moon, State IFYE program director and assistant State 4-H leader at The Pennsylvania State University. Harvey will be leaving in April to spend six months with farm families in The Netherlands — assisting in their farm work, giving talks on American agriculture, visiting many places and attending events, learning the customs of the country and serving as a good will ambassador for the United States.

This 21-year old senior is majoring in animal science at Penn State He was employed last summer as assistant county agent in Clearfield county, and previously worked at the PSU Swine Center, Meats La-

(Continued on Page 15)

Witmer Cows Post Top Official Records

Four registered Guernsey cows in the herd of R F & L A Witmer, Willow Street, Penna, have recently completed top official DHIR actual production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club All cows were milked two times a day The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University These cows were: Zeitler Cardinals Aida, an 8-year old, produced 13,950 pounds of milk and 659 pounds of fat, in 305 days, Penn Del Kings Polly Anna, a 7-year-old, produced 11,640 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of fat, in 305 days; Penn Del Reliable Cherry Pink, a 5-year-old, produced

(Continued on Page 19)

A Shovel Is Only Mechanization Justified To Feed Less Than 100 Steers, Ext. Spec. Tells Farmers

In discussing the economics of automated cattle feeding before about 40 county farmers this week, Lester Burdette Penn State extension livestock specialist, said that to make a profit construction costs must be kept in line with possible returns He suggested that a farmer could afford little more than the basic hand tools if he feeds 100 steers or less With small numbers of animals, automated feeding equipment is little more than a "status symbol"

The livestock specialist warned that money invested in mechanical equipment won't pay the small feeder as great a return as the same amount invested in corn land. If a man feeds more than 300 steers he can afford an auger and fence-line feed bunks Burdette said

In comparing the economics of bunk silos, with concrete stave silos, he quoted some western figures that showed an over-all storage cost advantage for the large bunk silo of $1 55 per ton of silage The most important management tip he stressed for bunk silos is to do a good packing job The best way to do this is with a small-wheeled tractor, Burdette told the cattlemen

(Continued on Page 19)

How to increase milk profits in the cornfield

If your herd is approaching its efficient production limit, the easiest way to increase profits is to decrease feed costs. You can do this by planting P-A-G corn that gives you a greater yield potential, thereby lowering your cost-per-bushel of grain or your cost-per-ton of silage.

The seed you select will be a key decision. You can increase yields by selecting corn varieties bred to meet the specific requirements of your farming operation. P-A-G offers 49 varieties to choose from. Many of these are adapted to your area. All have spelled-out characteristics so you can meet your needs, exactly.

For instance: there are P-A-G varieties noted for their big yields of grain. Cobs are thin and full of deep rich kernels. Ears are low on the stalk . . . ideal for mechanical picking and shelling. Then, there are corns recommended for silage. They grow tall and leafy, produce a good ear, furnish extra tons of total digestible nutrients.

In addition, you can choose P-A-G corns proved for high population planting . . . corns with a high degree of disease and insect resistance . . . varieties noted for exceptional standability . . . even select for ear height, husking ease, and drying characteristics . . . and of course, a wide range of maturities lets you plan an efficient progressive harvest.

The 49 varieties P-A-G now offers are the best from over 20,000 crosses developed and tested during the past 21 years. All 49 are modern, up-to-date corns with the proved performance to increase your farm profits.

Your P-A-G seed corn supplier can help you choose the varieties with the right combination of special characteristics to meet your yield and profit goals. See him today.

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Gilbert H. Porter, Ph D.
Eastern Director of Nutrition
Eastern Specialty Division
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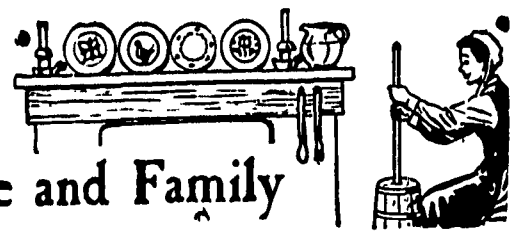

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Make Kids Clamor For Eggs

SPENCE

Make breakfast a fun time for the youngsters. Write secret messages on hard-cooked eggs — messages that appear only when the egg is shelled and ready to eat.

You put the design on the eggs before they are cooked Dissolve 1 ounce of alum in ½ pint vinegar. (You can buy alum at any drug store) Dip a small pointed brush in this solution and start writing Or, for very young children, draw funny pictures Let the solution dry thoroughly Then cook the eggs in simmering water for about 15 minutes

There'll be no trace of the writing on the shell when the eggs are served But inside, on the hard-cooked egg white, the writing or design will appear bright and clear

Children should eat at least five or six eggs a week With invisible writing, it's a cinch.

Here are some other suggestions for the use of economical eggs

SHRIMP AND EGG SALAD

- 1 4½ oz can deveined shrimp
- 3 hard cooked eggs
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- ½ cup peeled diced cucumber
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- Salad greens

Rinse shrimp well in cold water, drain Dice two of the hardcooked eggs; combine with the shrimp, celery, parsley, onion and cucumber Add salt, pepper and grated lemon peel. Blend lemon juice with the mayonnaise; stir lightly through the salad ingredients. Chill. Serve on crisp salad greens. Garnish with remaining sliced hard-cooked egg and lemon quarters. Sprinkle with paprika 2 to 3 servings.

* * *

EGG AND MUSHROOM BAKE

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- Crushed potato chips, crackers, corn flakes or sesame wafers
- Hot cooked rice, noodles, or toast triangles

Melt butter in a skillet Stir in flour Add milk gradually stirring constantly until mixture thickens Stir in Cheddar cheese chili sauce salt, and curry powder Add mushrooms and eggs. Pour into a 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle top of mixture with crushed potato chips, crackers, corn flakes, or sesame wafers. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice, noodles, or toast triangles. 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

CHIVE OMELET

- 4 eggs
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon red pimiento strips
- 1½ teaspoons chopped chives

Beat eggs, sour cream, and salt in a bowl until mixed well. Add butter to skillet and place over medium heat until butter bubbles. Pour egg mixture into skillet all at once Quickly, with a fork, pull the edges of the egg mass toward the center as it thickens The liquid part will immediately fill the vacant spaces Repeat until all the liquid is used up, but the eggs are still soft. Cover with lid for about ½ minute to allow surface to become creamy Arrange pimientos and chives over the half of the omelet opposite the skillet handle Tilt pan Fold omelet in half with spatula and roll onto a hot platter. Serve immediately. 2 servings.

* * *

EGGS A LA GOLDENROD ON WAFFLES

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 cups milk
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 recipe waffles

Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Blend in Worcestershire sauce. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Slice 5 of the eggs; add to creamed mixture; continue cooking over low heat, stirring frequently, about 10 minutes Cut remaining egg in half; press egg yolk through a sieve; set aside. Chop remaining egg white and add to sauce. Bake waffles. For each serving, top waffle section with creamed eggs. Sprinkle with sieved egg yolk. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

CORN BREAD SUPPER SURPRISE

- 1 15 oz package corn bread mix

(Continued on Page 15)

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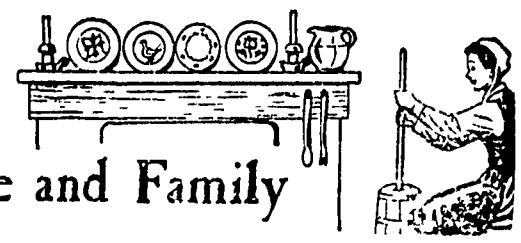
For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

All-Cotton Stretch Socks For Children

All-cotton stretch socks are one solution to keeping the growing child supplied with socks Made to fit any size, the new socks will wear three times longer than regular styles, according to tests

All-cotton stretch socks are knit from a new cotton stretch yarn, made by spinning combed cotton around a tiny core of stretch fiber This exclusive spinning process results in socks that combine advantages of stretch with the comfort, coolness, and absorbency of cotton

The new all-cotton stretch socks are available also in styles for men and women.

THOMAS

Check Grocery Bill — It May Not Be All Food

If your grocery bill seems high, check it now and then for nonfood items.

Checking is quick and easy Here's one way to do it — as you empty each sack after a trip to the supermarket, check items that are not food on the cashier's slip You can identify them by matching the prices on packages with charges on the sales slip

Do not charge such items as light bulbs, paper towels, soap, and magazines against the food budget. Add up the cost of the nonfood items and subtract from the total bill Save these slips, and at the end of a week or a month, add the totals of nonfood items and you'll know how much you spent for them.

Do You Know That —

Eggs are just the thing for round-the-clock mealtime needs? Rich in protein, vitamins, and minerals, and low in calories, eggs will help keep you and your family in tip-top shape Serve eggs often — at least four or five times a week or maybe once a day

Ironing will go faster and clothes will look smoother if the ironing board is well-padd-

(Continued on Page 18)

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

1¼ cups milk
1 egg
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon basil leaves
½ teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped chives
1 10-oz. package frozen peas and carrots, cooked and drained
6 eggs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large mixing bowl, blend corn bread mix with the next eight ingredients until moistened. Stir in cooked peas and carrots. Pour into a greased 11¾x7½x1½ inch ovenproof dish. Make 6 indentations in corn bread mixture with a rubber scraper or the back of a tablespoon. Drop one egg into each indentation. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes. Serve at once with your favorite mushroom sauce. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

CHOPPED HAM WITH MUSHROOMS AND EGGS

12 oz can chopped ham, cut into 1¼ inch by ½-inch strips
4-oz can mushroom pieces and stems, drained
¼ teaspoon onion salt
4 eggs
Pepper

Heat ham strips and mushrooms in a skillet. Stir in onion salt. Cover bottom of the skillet with the chopped ham mixture Drop eggs on top of ham. Season eggs with pepper. Cover Do not stir. Cook until eggs are done.

E'Town Youth

(Continued from Page 13)

boratory and sheep barns.

Locally, Gipe was an active 4-H'er and served as president of his club for three years. In college he is a member of the Block and Bridle Club

The delegates recently completed a three-day orientation conference at the Penn State campus and will receive further training in Washington, D. C. before leaving the United States.

The IFYE program, conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation, sends outstanding rural youths from the United States to other countries and brings rural young people from these same countries to the United States The program is financed privately with the home community or county sharing the delegates expenses.

Upon returning from this IFYE adventure Harvey plans to work for the Cooperative Extension Service and will be available to speak to Lancaster County groups on his experiences in a foreign country.

FARM WOMEN NO. 1

The Society of Farm Women No. 1 will meet on Saturday, April 3 at 12 noon in the Salem Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

They will entertain the members of Society No. 2 at a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. John Newcomer will be in charge of devotions and the hostesses include Mrs. Leon Ulrich, Mrs Roy Brubaker, Mrs. Willis Bucher, Mrs Guy Reidenbaugh and Mrs. P. F. Snyder.

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N.L.I. Report Stresses Land's Mineral Need

The United States is especially fortunate to be on land originally heavily fortified with two of the most important elements for all plant and animal life — calcium and magnesium. While the humid area was being depleted by the heavy rainfall, it was not until the inhabitants learned how to "mine" the soil that real significant losses occurred. Then, although cultivated crops removed substantial amounts of calcium and magnesium, the staggering losses of these important elements were brought about by leaching and erosion, according to a recent report by the National Limestone Insitute.

It wasn't long before the agricultural colleges found that, generally speaking, our land was heavily endowed with underlying limestone. This had only to be ground or burned and spread on the fields to replenish these elements. Since the eighteenth century, first farmers and then industry specialists have been providing literally millions of tons of limestone for soil application.

The general use of calcium and magnesium carbonate (ground or pulverized agricultural limestone) today is applied at the annual rate of 26 million tons. Its prime purpose is to neutralize the soil acidity which builds up as this material has been removed and to restore the plant food elements Ca (calcium and Mg (magnesium). While calcium is by far the most important, where needed, the magnesium is equally as important, the report continues

Calcium not only promotes better plant growth and, through them, animal health and growth, but is of vital concern to humans Nearly everyone realizes calcium is the foundation of the human skeleton. However, few realize that it is also the foundation of our blood, muscles and nervous system. It has been hailed by medical men as well as agronomists as the most important single element for all life.

The draft proved conclusively during the war years that this vital element should not be overlooked, the Institute says. Draftees from sections

(Continued on Page 17)

Low-cost, plastic-coated structural material developed by Container Corporation of America can save 1/3 the cost of installing combinations of conventional materials. Now being used commercially in the construction of agricultural buildings, Concora-Ply is easier and more quickly installed and therefore cuts labor costs. It can be sawed, nailed, drilled, and sanded, and is workable with standard wood-working tools. Concora-Ply was developed by CCA's Research and Development Center, Oaks, Pa. Call Kuipers Bros., New Holland 354-5146 for the name of your nearest franchised dealer. —Adv.

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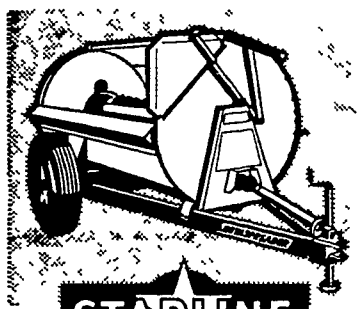

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Limestone

(Continued from Page 16)

of our country which had allowed the soil to deteriorate showed a much higher rejection rate because of poor teeth, poor bone structure and poor health generally than those in areas with mineral rich soil.

While the restoration of 591 million tons of limestone since the start of the Agricultural Conservation Program in 1936 to the soil may seem like a project only helping the farmers of the Nation, it has actually improved the health of all the Nation's consumers. Without this additive to the millions of acres of cropland, we would have been forced to buy more vitamins and calcium at the drugstore, or we would have suffered the consequences of reduced health for our Nation's citizens.

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Alfalfa Variety Found Resistant To Weevils

A strain of Algerian alfalfa that is resistant to egg laying by the adult alfalfa weevil could provide the breeding stock needed to develop desirable weevil-resistant alfalfas.

The importance of this finding is magnified by the fact that this destructive pest is developing resistance to insecticides. Weevils cause millions of dollars of damage to alfalfa crops each year, and all commercial varieties that have been tested are susceptible to the weevil.

North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station and ARS scientists found that adult alfalfa weevils lay very few eggs in the stems of the Algerian alfalfa (gaetula).

Larvae of the alfalfa weevil do more damage to alfalfa crops than adults do. An alfalfa plant that does not provide adults with suitable egg-laying sites, however, would have a form of resistance because it would interfere with the normal life cycle of the weevil.

W. V. Campbell, State entomologist, and J. W. Dudley, ARS plant geneticist, found in laboratory and greenhouse tests that adult weevils tend to ignore gaetula This alfalfa is not commercially acceptable, but Dudley believes that the characters that make it weevil resistant can be transferred to commercial varieties. Considerable breeding effort will be required to develop a desirable alfalfa that will retain a high degree of weevil resistance.

By following laboratory and greenhouse testing, the scientists could manipulate the insect population and evaluate adult weevil perference for feeding and egg laying in the absence of larval damage. Plants were exposed to an adult weevil population far greater than is normally found in the field.

The scientists do not yet know why the alfalfa weevil Hypera postica (Gyll), largely avoids gaetula but they believe that stem type may have something to do with egg laying M. intertexta has nearly hollow square-shaped stems that provide a large cavity for the weevil's eggs. Gaetula has round, nearly solid stems. Thus, it is more difficult for the female weevil to excavate a cavity in the stem of gaetula before she can deposit eggs.

Of every six persons who get cancer today, two will be saved and four will die. Two will be cured through prompt diagnosis and treatment. One will die who might have been saved if only he or she had received medical attention in time. The American Cancer Society urges annual health checkups for all adults.

Study Non-Protein Nitrogen In Rations

"The time may come when proteins, such as provided in soybean meal, will not be in great enough supply for use in rations of meat animals. Instead, they will go into human diets," says William H. Pfander, professor of animal husbandry, Missouri Univ.

Pfander explains that the world is already short of protein, and that the situation is expected to become more aggravated in the face of increasing populations.

Pfander is conducting cooperative regional and state research which is designed to find ways and means whereby meat animals can best use non-protein nitrogen in rations as a replacement for materials such as soybean meal.

Ruminant animals, such as cattle and sheep, can convert non-protein nitrogen to protein in the digestive process, he says. Urea, a product presently in use by livestock feeders, is an example of a non-protein nitrogen.

A factor limiting the increased use of such products is insufficient knowledge about the steps involved in converting non-protein nitrogen to protein which ruminants can use.

PHARES AUKER JOINS BABCOCK

Bruce Babcock, owner of Babcock Hatchery of Lititz, Pennsylvania, announced recently the appointment of Phares Auker of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania to the Babcock sales staff in Pennsylvania.

Auker comes to Babcock with fourteen years experience in the poultry industry as a sales representative for a Lancaster County hatchery, and as a successful started pullet grower.

His territory will cover some eight counties in Pennsylvania and parts of Northern Maryland. He will report to Russ Mease, Manager of Babcock Hatchery, Lititz.

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Feed top-quality baby chicks on Red Comb Chick Starter for the first seven weeks and you're well on the way to egg profits. Nothing else, except a bit of Red Comb "C" Flakes the first day as an extra appetizer. Your chicks will go for Red Comb Chick Starter. They will have high livability, uniformity, good frames, adequate flesh and sturdy constitutions. You will have laid a sound foundation for a profitable laying flock. Red Comb Chick Starter supplies your chicks the right proteins, scientifically balanced amino acids, necessary minerals, vitamins, antibiotics and energy factors. Fifty years of Red Comb Research back Red Comb Chick Starter. It is expertly engineered to help you build your baby chicks into sturdy, go-ahead pullets. Start your chicks on Red Comb . . . because a flock that is well started is half raised.

RED COMB
GOOD'S FEED MILL
New Providence

Low Volume Aerial Sprays Being Tested

New uses are being found for the low-volume aerial spray technique developed recently by ARS for use against plant pests.

The new technique involves applying undiluted, technical malathion in extremely small amounts. Conventional applications of pesticides by aircraft involve diluting the chemical with a large amount of water, oil, or other diluent.

The low volume method was first tested on grasshoppers in 1962. Results were so outstanding that low volume malathion became the standard treatment in the rangeland grasshopper program in 1964.

Heartened by the early success against grasshoppers plant pest control workers began testing the technique against other insect pests, and it is now being used in the cereal leaf beetle program in the Midwest and the boll weevil program on the Texas High Plains.

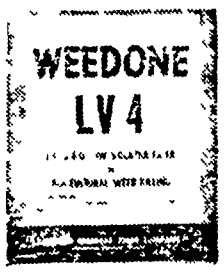
Briefly, the principal advantages of the low volume technique are:

1—Use of an insecticide with low toxicity to warm-blooded animals greatly minimizes possible adverse effects to humans, livestock, and wildlife. It's possible to apply malathion on rangelands, for example, without removing livestock from the range.

2—Higher flights are made practicable by the use of a non-volatile material such as malathion. It was possible to use a 100-foot swath in the boll weevil program rather than the 35-foot swath normally used This adds to the safety of flight operations, increases the amount of work plane and pilot can do, and reduces the complexity of supervision and ground support.

3—Reduction in total material applied per acre (97 percent in the boll weevil program) means a sharp reduction in application costs.

Kill Garlic Now In Pastures With



Weedone LV-4
(Low Volatile Ester)

1 gal. can $5.25
5 gal. can $24.50

Weedar 64 (amin)

1 gal. $3.75
5 gal. $17.50

Weedone Brush Killer "32"

1 gal. can $7.25

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN
Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

Will Treat Cankerworm In North Pa. Forests

Two Pennsylvania agencies —the Department of Forests and Waters and the Department of Agriculture — will combine efforts this spring to safeguard $30,000,000 worth of timberland in Northern Pennsylvania against damage or destruction by cankerworm.

Initial plans call for aerial spraying of more than 100,000 acres in Potter, McKean and Tioga counties, according to statements issued jointly by Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of Forests and Waters, and Leland H. Bull, Secretary of Agriculture.

"In addition to its value as timberland, this area offers some of the state's finest hunting and fishing, and has outstanding recreation facilities that annually attract thousands of persons," they pointed out.

The gravity of the situation was emphasized by a report of the Department of Forests and Waters that serious cankerworm damage was observed in 400,000 acres of timberland in the three counties last year.

In its adult form as a moth, the cankerworm lays eggs on trunks and branches of trees in the fall. Tiny worms that hatch in the spring feed on new leaves pushing out of buds. The feeding period usually lasts four to five weeks during which time trees can be virtually defoliated.

More than 90 percent of the power used on farms in the world is still being generated by human beings and animals, says Ray Hurley, chief, U.S. Census Bureau's Division. In the U.S., machines are the source of more than 99 percent of the energy used on farms.

Approximately three billion bushels of corn are used annually in the United States for livestock and poultry feed.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

ed. Use two or three thin sheets of cotton padding instead of one and see how much quicker your ironing goes.

Although dry peas are a vegetable and are eaten as such, they often are considered a grain. The definition of "split peas" used by grain inspectors of the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture states that they are " . . . dry, threshed seed of the pea plant which have been split into halves or smaller pieces." Dry split peas make excellent soups, baked dishes, and extenders for meat loaves and meat patties.

NEBA Service Available To Top A-I Sires

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Virgil Ritchey Lititz 626-8070
'til 9 A.M.

Nelson Kreider Strasburg 687-6214
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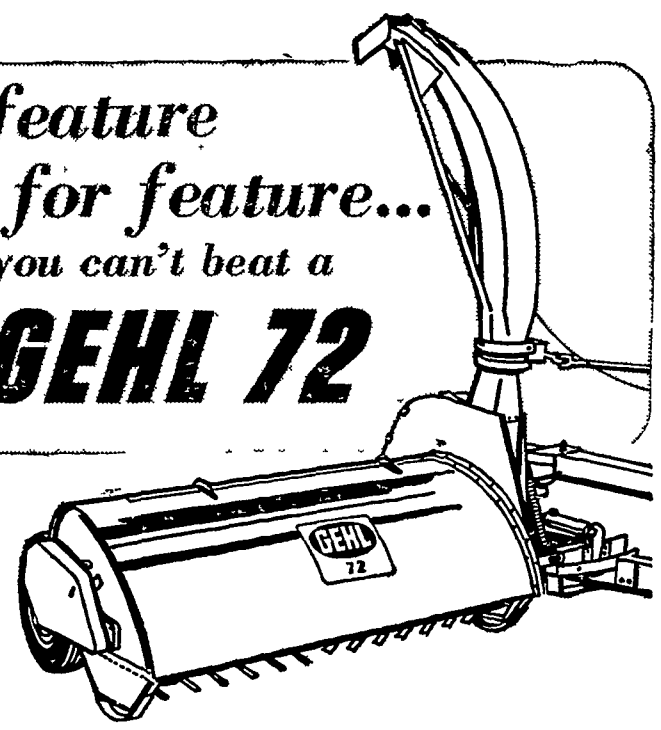
Also the following call stations
7 A.M. to 12 Noon

Akron 859-9924
New Holland 354-2146
Morgantown 286-9035
Parkesburg 857-5515

Sunday 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. call
Akron 859-9924 Morgantown 286-9035
Atglen 593-6287

feature for feature... you can't beat a

GEHL 72



Pull the Gehl 72 Flail Chopper along side any other make. Feature for feature — round after round — the "72" proves its right to be the leader. Here's why:

Unitized fan blades and knives give exclusive cut-and-throw action. Crops don't thresh around. They're in, cut, then blown to the farthest wagon corner.

New Easy-Swing drawbar adjusts right from the tractor seat. No wrenches needed. Just pull the rope control to change chopper pulling positions for easy maneuvering in tight places.

Flails are reversible . . . give full 6-ft. cut. The 39 interchangeable flails are mounted in gangs and easy to switch. They're double-edged for double chopping life.

Powered double chopping. After the crop is flail-cut, it's augered directly to the unitized fan and knives. Here forage is cut again against an adjustable shear bar. Lets you cut as fast and short as needed.

These features — and many more — make the Gehl 72 the best flail chopper you can buy.

More than a century of service

GEHL

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

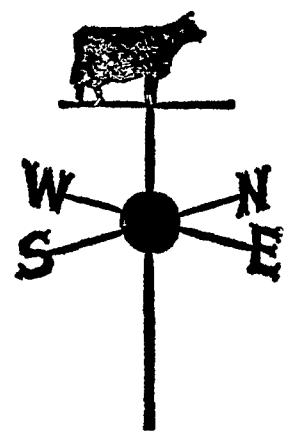
N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

Dairymen everywhere are getting more milk and more butterfat

with Ful-O-Pep *Cattle-izer* Dairy Feed

A Lancaster County farmer* reports —
1545 lbs. milk
per cow —
4.23% test —
65 lbs. fat per cow
during Dec. 1964



A Lebanon County farmer* reports —
1377 lbs. milk
per cow —
4.0% test —
55 lbs. fat per cow
during Nov. 1964

*Names on request

See what Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feeds can do for YOUR milk production!

Passmore Supply Co.
Cochranville, Pa.

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

Millport [illegible]
Millp[illegible]

Kirkwood Feed & Grain
Kirkwood

S. H. Hiesto[illegible]
Salu[illegible]

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

J. C. Walk[illegible]
Gap, Pa.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

• A Shovel

(Continued from Page 13)

Dr. Samuel Guss, extension veterinarian of Penn State, told the group that in the main diseases affecting feeder cattle 90 percent of the effective treatment involves removing the sources of injury and minimizing stress.

He listed parasites, both internal and external, as chronic feeder problems. "As long as young cattle are on milk they aren't bothered by worms," he said, "but all older cattle are infested with worms that live in the gut and may cause unthrifty gains." He outlined preventive and treatment programs. Sanitary feeding procedures such as keeping hay and water away from the bedding areas can help minimize the worm population. To treat, a feeder may use phenothiazine which is cheap though unpalatable, or, thibenzole which is safe, effective on worms and larvae, but relatively expensive.

"External parasites can cost as much as $10 per head if untreated," the veterinarian said. He reported that lice and mange are the main external parasites troubling Pennsylvania cattlemen. It is no longer practical, because of residue problems in the meat, to use DDT and/or Lindane. The recommended treatment today is Ciodrin, he said. It may be used liberally and is quite safe.

One of the best ways to tell a sick animal, short of taking its temperature, is to look at its ears. If one or both ears are hanging down, it's a good indication the animal is running a fever. This examination should be made before the steers are unloaded, Guss said.

"When you bring your steers home try to minimize upsets for two weeks," Guss told the group. "Never excite them; don't worm them or spray for lice. The best thing would be to put them on pasture, but if that's not possible, put them in the lot and feed just grass hay."

He discussed the common problems of shipping fever, pink eye, and foot rot. He said there is no effective prevention of shipping fever, but that a shot of penicillin before shipping has proved helpful. Pink eye can be helped by a shot of Vitamin A, getting the animal into a dark, dust-free quarters. Foot rot organisms are present in any feedlot, or in manure-contaminated soil, and gain entrance into the animal's body through a cut or bruise. Keep hoofs short and walk steers through a copper sulfate footbath.

GRAYBILL HONORED BY CLAY EQUIP. CO.

Wilbur Graybill local dealer for Clay Equipment Corp., serving the Lititz, Pa. area, has been awarded membership in the Clay "400" Club for 1964. This is an organization of dealers throughout the country who have distinguished themselves in the sales, installation and service of Clay "Pushbutton" farm equipment.

The award was announced by Roger Clay president of the Cedar Falls, Iowa firm

Penn State Plans Open House For Ag. Career Info

The College of Agriculture of the Penn State University will hold its annual Open House on April 3 to acquaint high school students and teachers with developments and opportunities in the agricultural sciences. Students are encouraged to bring their parents to discuss these opportunities with the faculty members who will be on hand.

"The Open House response is evidence that large numbers of non-farm youth in Pennsylvania are interested in the agricultural sciences," stated Howard B. Sprague, former chairman of the event and now Executive Secretary of the Agricultural Board for the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council

"We have discovered a deep interest in our fields of science on the part of a wide range of people," Dr. Sprague said in a recent journal article

He concluded that such an event helps many people understand the role played by the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station in the economy and life of the state

Open House headquarters will be the Hetzel Union Building known as the "HUB." All events will be within easy walking distance of the 'HUB" and will be underway from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Witmer

(Continued from Page 13)

15,230 pounds of milk and 709 pounds of fat, in 305 days, Penn Del Imperial Dixie, a Jr 3 year-old, produced 11,560 pounds of milk, and 567 pounds of fat in 305 days

ANNUAL SPRING

STOCK CATTLE SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1965

Sale Starts — 1:00 P.M.

800 HEAD 800

STEERS and HEIFERS
Herefords, Angus, Shorthorns
All Local Cattle

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Charles Town, W. Va.

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & SONS
10TH ANNUAL

ALL DAY SALE

Saturday, April 10, 1965

10:00 A.M.

Manheim, Lancaster County, Pa.
(4 Miles West of Manheim, Pa.)
20 TRACTORS — BALERS — COMBINES
FARM EQUIPMENT
DAIRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT
HARDWARE — TOOLS — LUMBER — HAY
STRAW

Cousins with dry goods. Anything you would find on a large or small farm.

NOTE — Farmers and Dealers — Cash in on that surplus equipment. Anything sold on commission. We begin receiving equipment March 29 till day of sale. NO GOODS received Saturday morning April 10, except by appointment. Tractor with loader for your service.

Sale starts at 10:00 a.m. For information contact
C. H. WOLGEMUTH — Sale Manager
Phone 665-5664 — Manheim, Pa.

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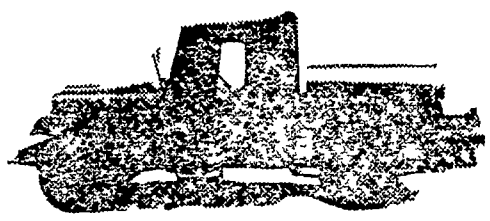

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- Pasture
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WITH: UREA or Ammonium Nitrate
Make your arrangements now for spring application

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GROFFTOWN RD. Next to the Waterworks

The BIGGEST

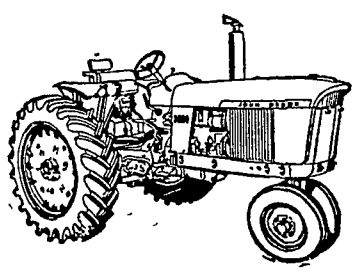
USED FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

OF THE YEAR

NOW GOING ON

At LANDIS BROS., Inc.

PRICED TO SELL!



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Many Big Bargains

Big Selection of Tractors

- J. D. 3010 R-DSL
- J. D. 2010 RU-DSL
- J. D. A w/adj. front axle
- J. D. B w/cult.
- J. D. L w/plow and cult.
- J. D. MC crawler w/loader
- I.H.C. 350 High Utility
- Farmall C
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- Allis Chalmers WD45

Transfer Milk Efficiently From Cow to Bulk Cooler

The "Sputnick" MILK-PORTER is the cleanest, most efficient method for transferring milk from cow to bulk cooler.

- Manufactured from heavy gauge stainless steel.
- Lid seals tightly to keep milk germ free.
- Passes through openings 29" and over.
- Moves quiet and easily on rubber-tired, ball bearing wheels.
- Does away with long, expensive pipe lines, milk pumps and releaser.
- Two sizes.
- Low-cost sanitizing.

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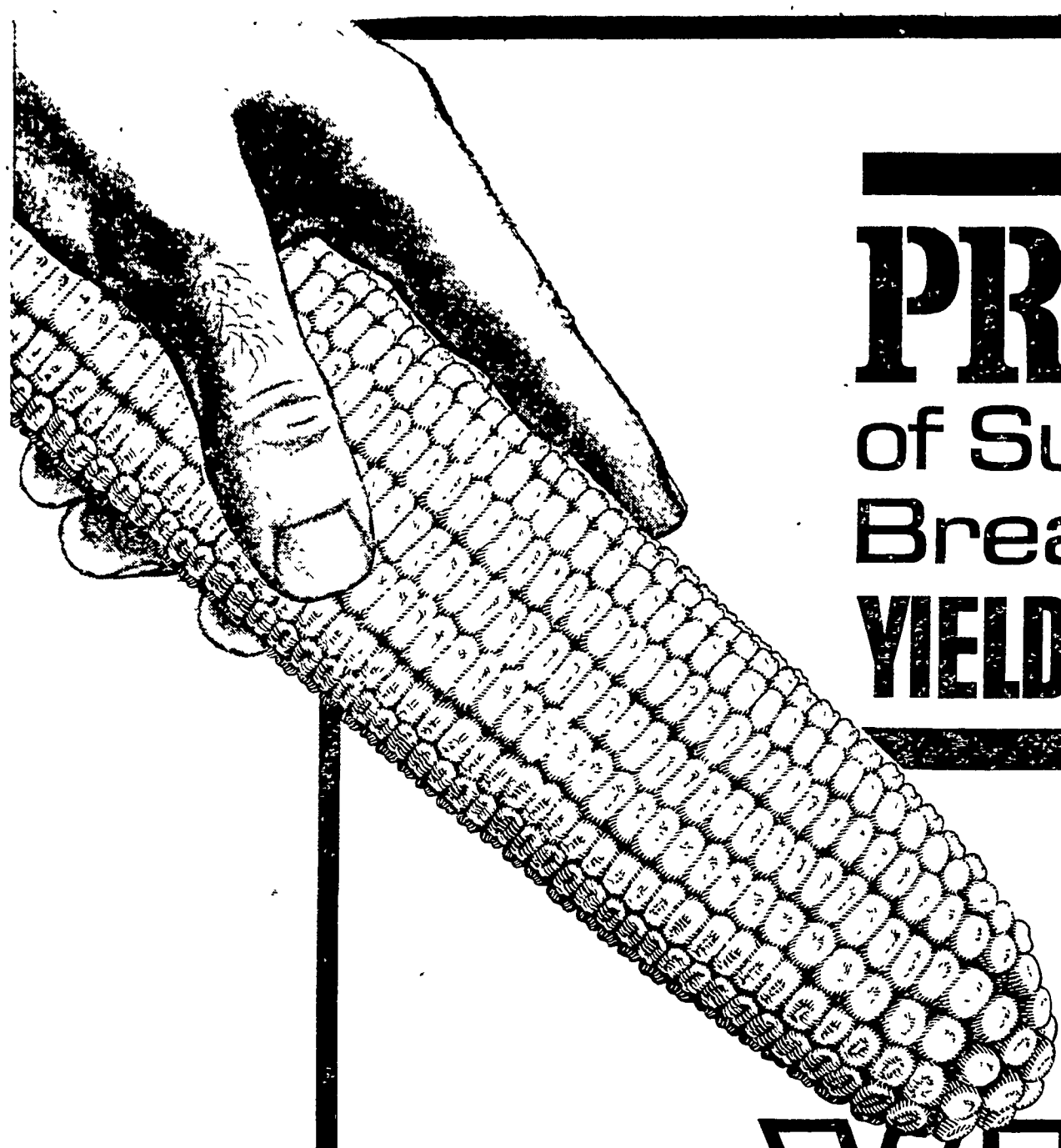

PROOF
of Superior Breakthru YIELD POWER

DeKalb XL and other Breakthru Hybrids

A DeKalb Breakthru to higher yields is shown in 1964 yields (below) from actual *Measured Acreages.* In these on-the-farm checks, witnessed by unbiased persons, a *measured* acre or more was harvested by normal mechanical means *without gleaning . . .* a test of standing and ear-holding, as well as yieldability. Grain was elevator-weighed and yields calculated in bushels of #2 Corn per acre.

Isn't DeKalb *the corn* for you? Several numbers are sold out, so see your Dealer NOW. Plant ALL DeKalb XL and other Modern DeKalb Breakthru Hybrids.

Here's Real BREAKTHRU YIELD POWER on Eastern Farms

NAME	COUNTY	STATE	YIELD
Cyril Johnson	Lycoming	Pa.	169.80
Amos Shipman	Lycoming	Pa.	163.68
Fred P. Eberspacher, Jr.	Dorchester	Md.	183.14
Russel Roxenburg	Lycoming	Pa.	153.62
William H. Eberspacher	Dorchester	Md.	161.05
Emerson W. Eberspacher	Dorchester	Md.	151.78
Walter Crist	Lycoming	Pa.	143.50
Collins Ayers	Wicomico	Md.	147.78
Lippy Brothers	Wicomico	Md.	147.45
Frank L. Lentz	Lycoming	Pa.	142.40
George B. Nabb	Dorchester	Md.	144.23

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC., DEKALB, ILLINOIS
Commercial Producers & Distributors of DeKalb Corn, Chix & Sorghum

DEKALB XL and other Breakthru HYBRIDS

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Numbers are Variety Designations